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Haliburton County's Good News Fun Free Newspaper



Catching A Bus To Work Is NOT Just For City Folk Anymore...

Hyland Taxi / Personalized Limo Service Now Offering Bus Transit Service Around The
Haliburton - Carnarvon - Minden Circle

Marty Grant, owner of Hyland Taxi and Personalized Limousine Services, must believe that it's his job, or mission, to offer accessible and reasonably priced transportation to all residents of Haliburton County. Marty has spent many years in the taxi business, both here and in Toronto. He started out in 1974 as a driver in Toronto, bought his own plate in 1981 and established a taxi brokerage in Willowdale in 1983. A Haliburton native, he returned home in 1990 and started his popular Personalized Limousine Service in 1994. In November of 2003 he purchased Hyland Taxi with its fleet of three cabs.

Since then he's overseen a period of great growth in both his taxi and limousine businesses through aggressive marketing and top notch service. He now has 12 taxis, 2 stretch limos, and one

Bus
Service
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Owner Marty Grant. At left is the new bus.

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Shakespeare Under the Stars

August 5th - 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

The King shall live without an heir, if that which is lost be not found. The Driftwood Theatre Group returns to Head Lake Park to present William Shakespeare's most lyrical and classic romance, *The Winter's Tale*, which tells the story of an incredible, 16-year journey of redemption and forgiveness, spiced with comedy, love, and even a little magic. Admission: Pay What You Can (suggested donation of \$15). For more information, call 905-576-2396 or visit www.driftwoodtheatre.com



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Friday night will see the carnival parade in a Mardi Gras theme starting at 7 pm. Please note there will be a new route for the parade this year. It will start at Rotary Beach and come up Maple Ave to Highland St. Then it will head down Highland to York, and head down York St and dissipate from there.

The Saturday night will also hold the key to a brand new 2006 Pontiac Torrent (or \$25,000 cash) for some lucky person who purchased a ticket on the annual Rotary Car draw. The draw takes place at 10:15 pm and you can still purchase tickets to the draw right up to 10 p.m. Tickets are available from any rotary member or watch for the vehicle on display where you can also pick up your "hopefully lucky" ticket.

The event will go out with a "Bang" on the Saturday night with a Huge fireworks display at 10 p.m. This will be a fireworks display you and your family will not want to miss. See you at the carnival!

**Don't
forget to
get your
ticket for
the Rotary
Car Draw!!**

Midnight Madness Hits The Streets of Haliburton on August 4th

If you are looking for some great deals, be prepared to stay up late and head to Haliburton for their annual Midnight Madness.

August 4 is the day you will want to save up your energy and get ready for some great shopping and entertainment. Stores are open late and the savings are great!!

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The Township of Algonquin Highlands and the
Township of Minden Hills

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For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills

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dates/ times
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to 12:00 noon

August 5th

Sept. 2nd

Oct. 7th

For the Ratepayers of the
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS

For further information, please call:

(705) 286-1260

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

will be held on the following dates and at the
following respective locations:

August 5 th	Oxtongue Landfill	1-5 pm
Sept. 2 nd	Dorset Landfill	1-5 pm
Oct. 7 th	Maple Lake Landfill	1-5 pm

For the Ratepayers of the
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Monday - Friday

Departing

Haliburton	Town Docks	7:15 am
Minden	Court House	7:45 am
Carnarvon	Bowling Alley	8:10 am
West Guilford	W.Guilford Shopping Cntr	8:25 am
Eagle Lake	Food Town	8:40 am

Departing

Haliburton	Town Docks	5:15 pm
Minden	Court House	5:45 pm
Carnarvon	Bowling Alley	6:10 pm
West Guilford	W.Guilford Shopping Cntr	6:25 pm
Eagle Lake	Food Town	6:40 pm

\$10 per person

CHARTERED SERVICES AVAILABLE 457-9898

Rates & Times subject to change without notice



the second bus - coming soon

Haliburton / Minden / Carnarvon Bus Service cont'd...

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super stretch limo on the road. And next month he's set to unveil what some might describe as his most radical move of all.

Marty's bought two limousine-style buses and on Tuesday, August 8th will begin to offer an official, scheduled transit service throughout the central and west side of the County. Marty's 'Limo-Buses' seat 19 people, plus standing room, and even include a washroom, TV,

and DVD player. Scheduled transportation services are closely governed in Ontario: as soon as you



the stretch limo

begin to offer a scheduled service you have to apply for a Public Vehicle Access License, which Marty has been awarded. As well, other private bus lines which already have licenses in the area have the right to be consulted. However, everything's gone according to plan and Marty's service is official. In fact, he's now licensed to bus people not only throughout Haliburton County, but right across Central and Southern Ontario including Toronto, Peel, York and Durham regions.

"I know the transportation difficulties so many people face in Haliburton County," says Marty, "for example if someone gets a job in Minden but lives in Haliburton and has no car, it can present a real problem. We're so completely dependent on the car for transportation in rural municipalities that many young people, the elderly and people looking for work can be at a real disadvantage."

Marty's new service will be available from Monday to Friday and will work like this: the bus will leave the Town Docks in Haliburton at 7:15 am and head to Minden. Passengers will be

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Forever in our Hearts...
Roberta Welsh - Feb 12/06



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Bus Service For Wilberforce / Gooderham Area Planned For Future....

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dropped off and new passengers picked up at 7:45 am. The bus then leaves for stops in Carnarvon at the Bowling Alley at 8:10 am, West Guilford at the Shopping Centre at 8:25 am, Eagle Lake at the Food Town at 8:40 am, and finally back to the Docks in Haliburton at about 9:00 am. The fare will be a flat \$10 per person and will apply to all trips, whether you go from Haliburton all the way to Eagle Lake, or just to Minden.

At the end of the day the bus will do the circuit again, leaving the Town Docks in Haliburton at 5:15 pm to Minden and so on. Marty's new limo-buses will also be available for private jaunts as well, to and from camps, to Toronto for a theatre date, or to provide safe transportation for big family gatherings, weddings, birthday parties etc. And if this first scheduled bus service is successful, Marty hopes to add another route to the east to include Wilberforce, Tory Hill and Gooderham.

At the moment Marty's Hyland Taxi is the only company operating in Haliburton Village: "it's the first time since Burk's Taxi operated in the late 1960's that we've only had one company in the Village," says Marty, "but we know we can handle it." To make certain all his vehicles are in top shape, Marty also has his own repair shop with a Class A mechanic who's licensed for cars, limousines, buses and trucks.

Hyland Taxi can be reached 24 hours a day at 705 457-1777: Personalized Limousine Services at 705 457-9898.



Inside of first bus already in service



Inside of second bus coming



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2006

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SATURDAY AUG 5TH

9 AM - 4 PM. FLEA MARKET Craft & bake sale at the Community Centre. Lots of great bargains. Contact Tracy Stoughton @ 447-2192.

PENNY SALE - 10 AM - 4 PM Contact Darlene Reil @ 447-2055. All proceeds to support G.H.D..

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT - 10 AM (For doubles) Registration - \$5.00. Community Centre Park. Contact Ron Barr @ 447-3092. Lots of unique gifts to win..

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12 Noon OPENING OF S.O.P BAR - In the Community Centre. Cool down with a refreshing beverage under the Pavilion and enjoy the festivities of the day. Photo ID required.

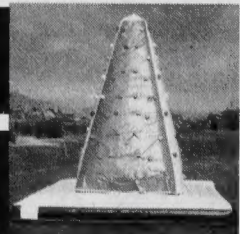
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Sat. Night DANCE

9:30 PM - 1:30 AM.

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BEEF BBQ DINNER. 4 pm to 6 pm. \$10 per adult, \$4 ages 6 - 12., Under 5 Free.

SUNDAY AUG 6TH

8 AM - 11 AM. FARMERS BREAKFAST. Adults \$5, ages 4 - 12 \$2.50, 3 and under free

10 AM HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT. (For singles)

Registration \$5. Community Centre Park. Contact Ron Barr at 447-3092

1 PM DEMOLITION DERBY. \$5 per person. Ages 5 and under Free. Free pop and chips for kids.

TUG OF WAR - Between derby heats. Open to everyone.

Special Notes: No animals allowed on the grounds. No glass bottles. Ontario Gaming Commission requires all alcohol to be consumed in designated areas as posted. Arrive alive - don't drink and drive. Help keep our grounds clean for everyone. Please use trash cans provided.

New Business

Bill Skelding Enterprises

For almost 30 years Bill Skelding has been servicing boats, atvs, and snowmobiles for the County's cottagers and residents alike. Bill started out in 1978 at the old Minto Marine and has worked many years since for both Prentice Power Sports and Wedgewood Marina. But now he says it's time to branch out on his own: "I think there is lots of room in the business for a qualified, independent mechanic with experience in all aspects of small engine repair, and I thought this was definitely the time to start my own business."

Bill grew up in Haliburton and has seen first hand the huge changes in the marine and small engine business over the years. "I also do boat repairs and custom design work – recently I installed a \$4000 stereo system in a Wake boat – I don't think we would have doing that back in 1978. Of course the boat itself was worth over \$50,000 so when you look at it like that, maybe the stereo's not so expensive after all!"

Bill is certified to handle all types of inboard and outboard marine motors, as well as ATVs and snowmobiles. He's built a state-of-the-art shop at the property and home he and his wife Marilyn share adjacent to Horseshoe Lake. The property was once a part of Marilyn's family farm (her maiden name is Davis) and the couple have both lived in the area all their lives.

"This is a really convenient location, in fact, particularly for snowmobilers in the winter – sledgers can drive right to the door – and we're equipped to pick up boats and motors anywhere in the County. We also service security systems and provide cottage checks for properties on Horseshoe Lake."



Bill's shop is spacious enough to allow him to work on custom boat repairs as well – during a recent visit he was replacing most of the flooring on a large inboard, and waiting for the new carpet to arrive for installation. And he says his years in the marina business have provided him with a ready-made list of

customers who know and appreciate his work. "There's certainly enough work to go around," he says, "and we've already got a great deal of business. It was certainly the right move for me."

Bill Skelding Enterprises is located at 1057 Ben Road, RR # 1 by Horseshoe Lake north of Minden. Bill can be reached at 705 286-1605 or by email at billskelding@hotmail.com.

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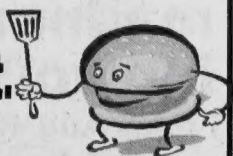
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Open Forum

Letters To The Editor



MIRACLES DO HAPPEN

In the July 20th edition of The Highlands Communicator I read an article about a new business called Nu-Country operated by Jim Sanford. The miracle of his recovery mentioned in the article is part of my story.

On July 19th my husband decided to go for a ride in the pontoon boat and I declined his invitation to join him. After he left I decided to have an afternoon nap, but something made me change my mind and instead I went outside to water some flowers that looked like they were begging for some moisture. I was still outside when I noticed my husband returning and approaching the dock. Then I heard a bang and a splash and saw my husband was in trouble and in the water. As he stepped on to the dock and turned to hold on to the boat he lost his balance and fell, hitting the boat and landing in the lake. To get to the water from the deck means traveling down a long flight of stairs and I knew I was not capable of getting there quickly. I knew there were no neighbours around who could come to our assistance, but I had observed two men



had been doing some maintenance work at the house next door so I screamed several times for help. It was truly amazing to see them come through the bush and leap over the railings and run down those stairs to rescue my husband. I should mention that my husband is on nightly kidney dialysis and because of this he is not supposed to swim or be immersed in water due to possible infection. These men jumped into the lake and were able to get him out of the water and an ambulance was called as he had sustained injuries.

Now for the miracles and there were three. The first miracle was that instead of napping, I was outside. The second was that these men happened to be next door, and the third was that one of these men, Jim Sanford, had been told six years ago after a car accident that he may never

walk again and here he was dashing down the stairs to rescue my husband. We will be forever grateful to him and to his co-worker Dave Reynolds for rescuing my

husband and for their help to me in calling the ambulance and tending to him while we waited. Although still in some pain, my husband is recovering and his badly shaken wife has also recovered from the shock. God had his arms around us that day.

Don & Elva Robinson (Lake Kashagawigamog)

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Calling All Cyclists!!

Whether you ride a mountain bike or road bike, whether you ride for fun, fitness or speed, the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition wants YOU!

The Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition (HHCC) was formed early in 2006, with the view of creating a unified, organized voice for local cyclists and cycling interests. The vision of HHCC is that Haliburton County will provide and promote safe and enjoyable cycling of all types for all ages. Our mission is to represent the interests of the cycling public within Haliburton County, through creating awareness, promoting safe cycling practices, advocating for cycling, being a resource, networking and listening to cyclists. We want everyone to know about the benefits of cycling, and how great cycling can be here in the highlands!

Recently the HHCC hosted the first cycling festival in the county, Shifting Gears: Haliburton's Celebration of Cycling. It provided a great opportunity for cyclists of all ages to come together and celebrate the joy of pedal-powered motion!

In order to represent cyclists, the HHCC needs members. Membership is free, and provides you with a way to voice your thoughts, ideas, concerns, dreams about the state of cycling in Haliburton County. As a member, you may also join the executive, which is developing a plan to move forward with a cycling agenda.

Membership forms are available online at www.trailsandtours.com/category/bike. Or, you can call Sue or Angela at the HKPR District Health Unit, 457-1391.

Join the voice for cycling in Haliburton County – become a member of the Haliburton Highlands Cycling Coalition

Reader Praises Halimar For Outstanding Food & Service

We have just returned from a lovely evening out at the Halimar. We were very fortunate to have won a contest by the Communicator and Halimar last spring which entitled us to a gift certificate to dine at this lovely Resort. We finally got the time to go tonight and we were not disappointed.

From the lovely German Miss who served us with such a wonderful personality to the scrumptious food and atmosphere. It was a very rainy evening outside but inside everyone was in great spirits and welcomed the rain as well as their guests.

The appetizers were well presented and very flavourful. The main entrees were also a feast for the eyes as well as our appetites! The vegetable medley was absolutely terrific as was the rest of the dinner. Did not disappoint. A fresh berry and apple tart with ice-cream was our dessert choice and it was excellent. The filling was fresh and not overcooked and the pastry was flaky and delicious.

We enjoyed this dining experience immensely. Perhaps more people should give a call to the folks at Halimar and arrange to give it a try. For us a definite thumbs up experience!!!

Thank You So Much to Communicator and to Halimar !

Sincerely George and Elaine Schmid



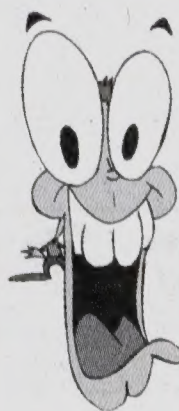
DUMB CRIMINALS

HEE YAH! Ten-year-old twin girls in Vienna, Va., were awakened after midnight by an intruder. It was a masked man who broke into their family home and went straight to their bedroom, police say. He grabbed one of the girls and tried to gag her, which woke up her sister. The two girls, who have been taking martial arts lessons for self defense, "responded the way they were instructed to," said a police spokesman: they beat on him. The ruckus awoke their parents, and their father quickly arrived and beat the man with a table lamp, but he escaped.

Their mother recognized the man's voice: it was the girls' Tae Kwon Do instructor, she said. Police went to the home of instructor Andrew M. Jacobs, 42, and arrested him after he admitted he was the burglar. Police noted he had bruises on his face.



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5/10 Run

August 4 in Minden

AMICI would like to welcome you to this year's Investors Group Highland Yard. It is sure to be a great time and you can help "Share the Gift of Summer Camp".

The run will be taking place Friday August 4th at 6 pm through the streets of Minden. This is a new route, which organizers are very excited about.

As well, there will be two races - a 5km and 10 km race, recognized by the Ontario Runners Association. Many of our runners from from camps, cottages, and the surrounding communities. The Highland yard is meant for runners of all ages and abilities.

Each year organizers acknowledge the top runners and runners in the various categories. Most of all, they want the participants and observers to have fun! Everyone is welcome!

Register online at www.amicicharity.org or the day of the race between 2:30 and 5:30 pm on Main Street in Minden.

Registration fee: 5 km - \$25 10km - \$30 Be sure to stay after the race as there will be a community BBQ and entertainment. All proceeds of the run will go towards sending children with financial needs to summer camps across Ontario.

Weird Homes

Pictures of some of the world's more bizarre homes



MIDNIGHT MADNESS - Fri, Aug 4th @ 8 p.m

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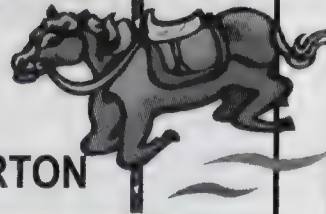


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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
AUGUST 11TH & 12TH
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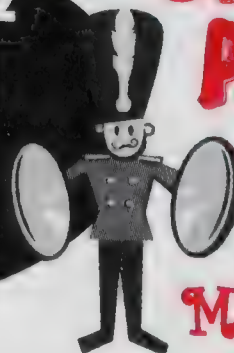


**BIGGER &
BETTER
MIDWAY
RIDES**
From 12 noon

**Carnival
Parade**

FRIDAY AT 7 P.M.
THE THEME FOR
THIS YEAR IS

MARDI GRAS



NOTE: New parade route this year.
Starts at Rotary Beach, Up Maple Ave
to Highland, down to York, and down
York St. For parade info or to register call
Jan McMaster 457-5145



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Saturday Night 8 pm
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FREE PONY RIDES - Sat 2 - 5

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**Bill
Obee**

If you are between the ages of 25-40, and have time next May, this may interest you!!

Would you enjoy travelling to countries in Africa to work with, learn from and help others in a third world country? And could you take approximately 6 weeks out of your year next May to do so? And are you between the ages of 25 and 40? If so, the Minden Rotary Club would like to hear from you. That's because they are now accepting applications to travel to South Africa next year as part of the Rotary exchange program 2007.

Four people from Rotary district 7010 (which is a fair sized district, much broader than just Haliburton County) will be chosen for the exchange. What can you

expect if chosen? Well, Rotary will cover the airfare to and from Africa, and the guests will be billeted out once they arrive – they will stay in houses with other families over there who will feed them and lodge them. The only money that would be needed is incidental money for gifts, souvenirs etc.,.

Once there the participants will be joining in the work force in the host countries doing the same work as they do here in Canada. For example, if you are a mechanic, you will work as a mechanic over there on their vehicles. If you are a nurse, you will work in medical facilities in South Africa. "It's an amazing opportunity to see what your occupation would be like in their country. People in the past have actually come back and totally changed their occupation. It's an educational exchange experience," says Rotary team leader Bill Obee.

If you would like to apply for the exchange, you need to send in your application by August 11th. For details of how to apply contact either Brian Menton at 447-9961 or Bill Obee at 489-3333.

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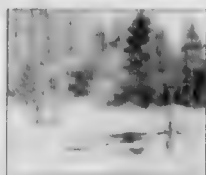
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Red Cross Hospital Official Designation of Historic Site Taking Place August 15th



A Little About This Unique Piece Of History...

Haliburton County's fascinating past has been preserved in large part due to the efforts of many volunteers, church boards, amateur historians, and of course by the unending efforts of our many local municipal museums. Many of our local churches are still standing because of restorations organized and maintained by descendants of some of the original settler families: Christ Church, Essonville, for one, and St. Stephen's, Boshkong for another.

Three years ago this September Parks Canada and the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada declared the Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Hospital a National Historic Site. And on Tuesday, August 15th at 2 pm the designation will be made official with an exciting ceremony at the historic site itself in Wilberforce.

In the early part of the 20th century Haliburton County's citizens' medical needs were served by physicians generally based in Haliburton or Minden villages. But the sheer size and geography of the County, not to mention the state of the local roads, meant that many people were simply beyond the reach of any serious medical care, certainly on a day-to-day basis. The situation was so grave in the eastern part of the County that Albert Schofield, a local Children's Aid Society Inspector, contacted the Red Cross for help. The Red Cross agreed with Schofield's assessment of the need and soon provided medical equipment and a fully salaried nurse: the community, in turn, organized the acquisition of a suitable building and some furnishings. And so in February of 1922 the first Red Cross Outpost Hospital service was begun.

Originally the Red Cross provided a one-room treatment centre and a home for the resident nurse. But soon the Outpost became an important community centre and tiny hospital with three rooms to accommodate patients: it even hosted many a card party and family celebration over the years. For over four decades the

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Historic Red Cross Outpost Cont'd...

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Outpost Hospital tended to the sick, the elderly, and the very young: indeed, many a Wilberforce baby first saw the world in the little Hospital. And as you can imagine, each nurse who served there also became a well known and central part of the community: and without exception all the nurses over the years were single women.

Hilda Clarke, who was part of the original community effort to preserve the Outpost, notes wryly that in those days when young women married it was assumed they'd stay home and raise a family. "Although we did, in fact, have one nurse who was a widow. But all the rest were single." Hilda herself was born in the little Hospital and certainly remembers how important it was to Wilberforce and the surrounding hamlets and farms. "Not all babies were born there, of course. In the early days the nurses regularly acted as midwives and attended young mothers in their homes: in fact, the very first baby born when the service was in place, Josephine Croft, is thankfully still with us and will be joining us on August 15th for the official ceremony!"

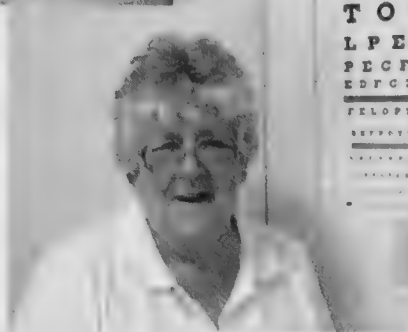
After the Red Cross ended the Service in 1963 the building was deeded to Monmouth Township (now part of Highlands East) and after a few years as a residence it became vacant. Concerned that the building would disintegrate, and its history lost, a group of Wilberforce and area citizens formed the Wilberforce Heritage Guild in 1991. The original committee was made up of Hilda Clark, Cathy Agnew, Ken Sanderson, Gerald Shackleton, Margaret Harrison and Pat Simiana. Harry Clark was the Municipal representative. The Municipality agreed that the Guild would be responsible for the preservation and restoration of the little Hospital and to open it to the public as a museum honouring its history and the "people who had worked so hard to make Ontario's first Red Cross Outpost Hospital a reality." For its part, the Municipality would be responsible for its maintenance and upkeep.

The Outpost Historic House and Museum is a wonderful little place, filled with fascinating medical artifacts, and includes a great selection of pictures and documents of the people of the area through the years. The Outpost is open to the public during the summer seven days a week from 11 am until 4 pm and it's located at 2314 Loop Road in the hamlet of Wilberforce. Off season tours can be arranged by calling 705 448-2018. Memberships in the Heritage Guild, which is now a registered charitable foundation are also available, and donations are of course welcome.

And don't forget, the official ceremony designating the Outpost Hospital as a National Historic Site is on Tuesday, August 15th at 2 pm.



Pictured is the inside of the outpost. At left is Hilda Clarke.

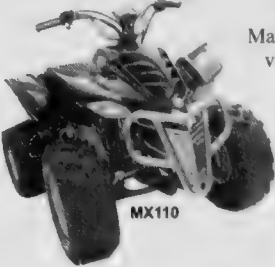




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Hawk Attack: Local Resident Targeted By Hawk

by Jon Dannewald

Living in the Haliburton highlands is an outdoor experience and a wildlife adventure. We have the joy of the beautiful summer weather, the lakes and the forests, and all of the wildlife native to the area. Deer, bears, the occasional moose, fish in abundance in the clean lakes and the multitude of birds in our forests. The smallest hummingbirds, through warblers, robins, woodpeckers, cardinals, blue and grey jays, up to gulls, crows, hawks and the largest of the local birds, vultures and wild turkeys.

Of course we also have an insect population to support larger wildlife like fish, reptiles, and birds. We have learned to cope with the insects and are well versed in keeping the bears from intruding our personal living space, but until last month the experience of coping with a nesting bird was foreign to a long time resident on Boshkong Lake, Marion Day.

Marion had just moved into her summer home off Highway 35 on Boshkong Lake and was walking up the lane to get her mail when a large bird swooped down on her, smashing forcefully into the back of her head. Startled but not scared Marion continued up the lane and was attacked again. Now she is frightened and hurried toward the open space of the highway and a third attack drew blood when the bird stabbed the top of her head with it's beak. Two more hard thumps on the back of the head and Marion had reached the top of the steep hill, gasping for breath and with heart pounding. Having reached open space she assumed she was safe, picked up her mail and started back down the hill, walking backwards to keep an eye

on the bird perched on the top of the tallest pine across the highway. After a few moments of staring at each other, Marion saw the bird plummeting toward her head, the first time it had attacked from the front. She pulled her jacket over her head, and stooped low. This time he brushed her with his wings. The bird, still not identified, had attacked five times and on one occasion struck the top of her head, drawing blood.



Marion points to where the hawk swoops down for it's attack.

Now her dilemma, how to get back to the cottage without being attacked again. Marion tried to flag down a passing car, and was ignored by several until an Ontario Hydro vehicle stopped to find out why this silly old woman was frantically waving her arms in the middle of the highway! She is not sure they believed her wild tale, but being good Samaritans, offered to drive her back down to her cottage. The driver inquired whether she had seen the movie "The Birds" and Marion replied, "I could write the script!" The passenger in the Hydro truck walked behind the truck and saw no sign of the bird.

Over the following weekend several walkers on the lane were startled when the bird swooped down on them and at this time the bird was identified as a male Broad-winged hawk. A nest was found very close to the location of the first hit and while a pair of hawks have been observed nobody else has been struck. The nest and the pair of hawks are being kept under close watch and hopefully Marion will get to see the young hawks learn to fly without Dad also teaching them to attack innocent women going to fetch the mail....



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But Jeffrine's customers don't have to travel to Gooderham to have their pets groomed and pampered. She operates a mobile service as well and will happily groom your pet at your own home. For some high-strung types (the animals, that is, not the owners – but that's another story) this could be the very best way to be groomed. On the other hand, some pets are much better behaved when their owner's not around – just ask any vet – so owners and Jeffrine need to decide between them what's best for Fido or Fifi. For a small extra fee Jeffrine will also go to your home or apartment, pick up your pets, take them to her home for grooming, and return them. This is a particularly popular service for some seniors who don't have their own transportation, for example.

Jeffrine has two enthusiastic dogs of her own, a beautiful American Bulldog named Boop (in honour of Betty Boop, of course) and a lovely Boxer-Hound cross named Booboo, and most importantly, even for a dog groomer, her own 12-year old twins, Brian and Brandon.

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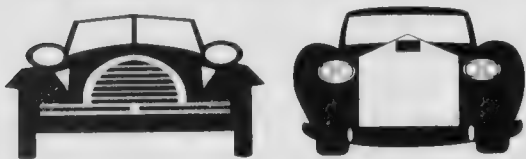
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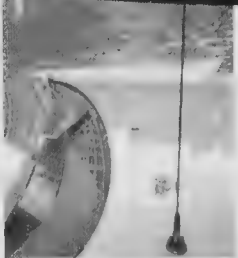


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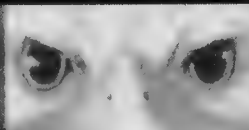
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HEACT is a group of artists and artisans in the Highlands East area of Haliburton County. They gather together each year to arrange and promote an annual Highlands East Arts and Crafts Tour event. HEACT is a not-for-profit organization which originally consisted of 8 core members and has now grown to over 15 members. This friendly, talented group is fast becoming known throughout the area for their exquisite one-of-a-kind works of art.

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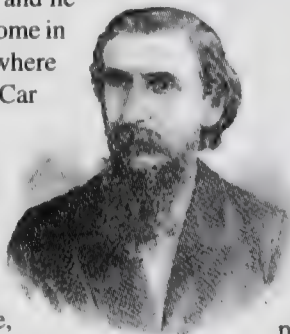


Milton Bradley:

Milton Bradley was born in Haverhill, Massachusetts. The early portion of his career was marked by a long string of bad luck. He wanted to be a scientist, and in 1854 he took his savings and enrolled in the Lawrence Scientific School at Cambridge. Unfortunately, his parents decided to move two years later, and he was forced to drop out. He commuted from his family home in Hartford, Connecticut, to Springfield, Massachusetts, where he worked as a draftsman for the Wason Locomotive Car Works.

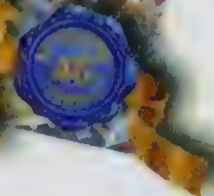
While he was working in Springfield, Bradley began to dream of another career. He wanted to be a lithographer, a dream that seemed impossible because of the lack of lithographic presses in Springfield. One day Bradley heard about a press that was for sale in Providence, Rhode Island. He traveled to Providence, learned to use the machine, bought it, and brought it back to Springfield.

In 1860, Bradley got his first big project. The Republican National Convention suggested that he produce photographs of their candidate, Abraham Lincoln. Bradley pressed hundreds of



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thousands of the pictures, but by the time Lincoln won the election he had grown a beard and no longer resembled the photographs. No one bought them. The Civil War followed shortly after, and it seemed Bradley's business was doomed. But then an inventor brought Bradley a game called "The Checkered Game of Life." He printed 45,000 copies.

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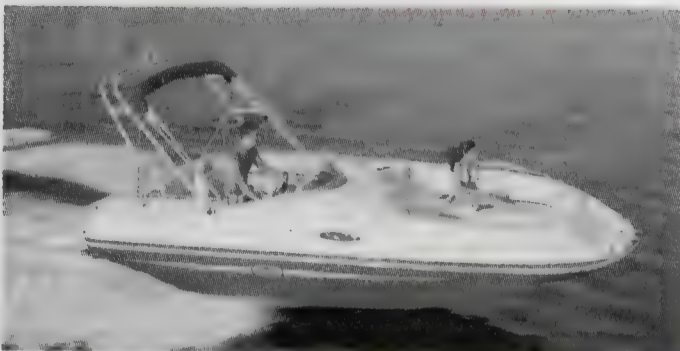
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"This year we've got so much stuff that I had to rent a tractor trailer for the men's wear," says Terry, "which actually makes for a really interesting show-room. We were a little concerned about having to move again," (their old location is being torn down) "but it seems that our old customers are finding us and we see new people every day."

Terry and Susan opened their first business after Terry was diagnosed with Dystonia, a neurological movement disorder that affects over 300,000 people in North America. The condition can be treated, chiefly with Botox, but it nevertheless effectively ended Terry's truck driving career. But the 45th Apparel has been a

successful and satisfying business for the couple, who've been Maple Lake cottagers for years. "There's a huge world-wide market for used clothing, right across North America and of course in Third World countries. We get the more high-end segment of the market here: and we have a really good selection of 4XL clothes for hard-to-fit customers."

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THE DRUG-DRIVEN LIFE:

After Brian Nichols grabbed a deputy's gun and shot his way out of the courthouse in Fulton County, Ga., killing four people, Ashley Smith was hailed as a hero. Smith, who Nichols took hostage in her own apartment after his rampage, told police how she convinced him to surrender by talking about God and reading aloud from the book, "The Purpose-Driven Life".

Now, Smith is putting out her own book which details how she really got Nichols to cooperate: she gave him her supply of crystal methamphetamine. Smith admits she was a meth addict and had used the drug hours before she was taken hostage. "Do you smoke it? How do you do it?" Nichols asked her when she handed her stash over. She prepared the drug for him so he could snort it. "You gave him drugs, Ashley," she said to herself at the time, but, she says now, "God led me to do that."

Smith received \$70,000 in rewards for capturing Nichols, and says she no longer takes drugs....Someday, maybe we'll revere people who succeeded without ever getting addicted to drugs, rather than people who overcame them after being showered with money and fame.

MORE SANCTITY OF MARRIAGE:

Charles Edward Hicks, 61, was charged with bigamy in Fairfax County, Va., after a string of marriages. Hicks has married seven times over the past 40 years, and remains married to two women, prosecutors say. Here's where it gets complicated: when Hicks married wife No. 7, they say, he was still married to No. 6. But his marriage to No. 6 may not have been a legal marriage because he was still married to No. 5 at the time. He was granted a divorce from No. 5 three weeks later, and now wife No. 6 has asked prosecutors to charge him with bigamy in that case as well. Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Katie Swart has dropped all charges until she can sort it all out. ...Which motion she made to the judge by saying, "Not now — I have a headache."

Minden Legion Dance Will "Bring Down The Roof"

If you want to get out and check out some great live entertainment be sure to attend the Arden & The Tourists concert & dance on Aug 5th at the Minden Legion.

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The show promises to be a great one for all who attend. Tickets are available at the legion for \$15 per person and the show is an age of majority event. Photo ID required. The event is licensed and there is a concession bar if you get the munchies. Come on out on August 5th and have a rocking good time while supporting the fundraising efforts of the Minden Legion. There is room for lots of people as the legion can hold close to 800 people for the event. For more information call the Legion at 286-4541. Want to learn more about the band? Visit online — www.ardenandthetourists.com.

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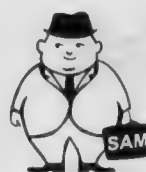
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There were 7 sams in the last issue. They were hidden in the following ads:

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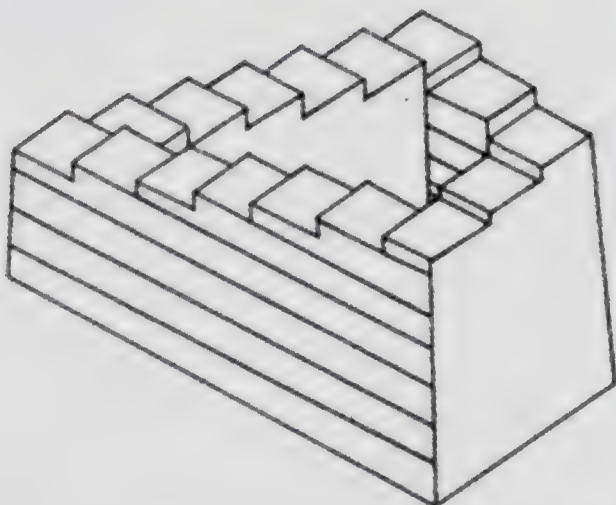
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06-41B - \$17,900

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Future Art in the Street participants include: Arlene Johnston (August 9), and Jennifer Wanless-Craig (August 16).



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KAWAGAMA LOOP INTERMEDIATE RIDE

Sat August 5th

Try one of our newest trails. Mtg at Firehouse Restaurant on #35 15 minutes north of Carnarvon. 9am for those having breakfast and 10am ride departs RSVP mcoles@halhinet.on.ca

KAWARTHA CHAPTER GOODERHAM RIDE

August 20

Meet at Tim Hortons Bobcaygeon at 9am. Intermediate ride.

AUGUST NIGHT RIDE

Aug. 26th & 27th

Intermediate/expert ride. Survival in the dark. Dinner at Peppermill Restaurant on #35 south of Carnarvon at 8pm. 10pm depart for the trails. Midnight campfire & survival lesson - (Des can show field axle repairs in the dark using only natural readily available materials, Mark can show you Bullrush pancakes). Breakfast at Firehouse Restaurant 8am Sunday morning. This will be a different trail and parking location than last years night ride. RSVP mcoles@halhinet.on.ca



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Put Yourself To The Test At Upcoming Triathlon

If you are feeling like putting yourself to the challenge, then you should consider the up-coming 9th Annual Stanhope Triathlon taking place at the Stanhope Community Centre on August 19th.

There are three competitions to choose from, each a different level. They are as follows: **THE SPRINT TRIATHLON**(8:30 am) consists of a 750m swim, a 20 km bike ride and a 5km run. **GET YOUR FEET WET:** (10:30 am) consists of a 375m swim, 10km bike ride and 2.5 km run. This is a great choice for your first triathlon and recommended distance ages 12 and up. **KIDS-SIZED TRIATHLON** (11:30 am) consists of a 100m swim, 3km bike ride and 2.5 km run. Great for the younger ones or anyone who wants to say they did a triathlon.

For more information or entry forms visit www.eteamz.com/stanhopetriathlon or call Lois Foster at(705)454-8682 or Carrie Martin at 489-4297.

This event is a great opportunity for participants to push the limits of their physical endurance. Funds raised will support the Stanhope Fire Department and the Haliburton Highlands Cross Country Ski Club.

“Piggy Picnic” A Family Social Picnic & A Huge Bundle Of Fun – Don’t Miss It!!

The Haliburton Museum Family Social Picnic has become so much fun that you won’t want to miss a second of it this year!

Last year they played host to over 100 children and their parents. Pigs are the theme of the day on August 16th when many of our storybook favourites come to life!

Games, puzzles, crafts, stories and displays will interest all age groups! Come with smiles, your picnic lunch, and a camera and enjoy the museum grounds. Please register your child or children early so as not to miss out on all the fun!

Admission \$2/child — Adults free and must accompany children. Please register early so as not to miss out on all the fun! For more info or to register, email museum@minden.on.ca or call (705) 286-3154.



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1997 Jeep Grand Cherokee, Auto, white, 4x4, Great shape, call.

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2002 Chrysler Intrepid, Almond, Auto, 130,500km, \$8,900.

2002 Chrysler 300M special, Black, Auto with manual shift, sport suspension and wheels, gorgeous car.

2002 Chrysler Intrepid, Green, Auto, low km, call.

2002 Chrysler PT Cruiser, Red, Auto, Sporty little car, \$11,900.

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Property Owners
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**Annual General Meeting -
Agenda**

Date – Saturday August 12th -

Location – Stanhope Firefighters
Community Hall

9:00 a.m. – 10:30 Members Only –
Memberships Available at Door
10:30 – 11:30 – Open Meeting –
all are welcome

Open Session Starts @ 10:30 and
includes Updates on various
issues such as: Follow up on
septic inspections; Solid Waste
Management; Septage; The Frost
Centre; Taxation.

11:10 – Social Impact of the
Proposed Airport Expansion –
ULINKS Study – Paul MacInnes;

11:25 – What the Residents Think
– results of survey of 478
property owners – Kim Scerri;
11:40 – Questions and Discussion
and 11:50 – Closing Remarks –
Paul MacInnes

**Mountain Lake Property
Owners Annual Picnic –**

Sunday August 6th @ 2 pm. At MNR
boat launch site. Judge Jordan Drive.

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towards expenses. Call Lisa @ 286-
3696. Hot dogs, beef, turkey on a
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Annual Lake swim. Register at
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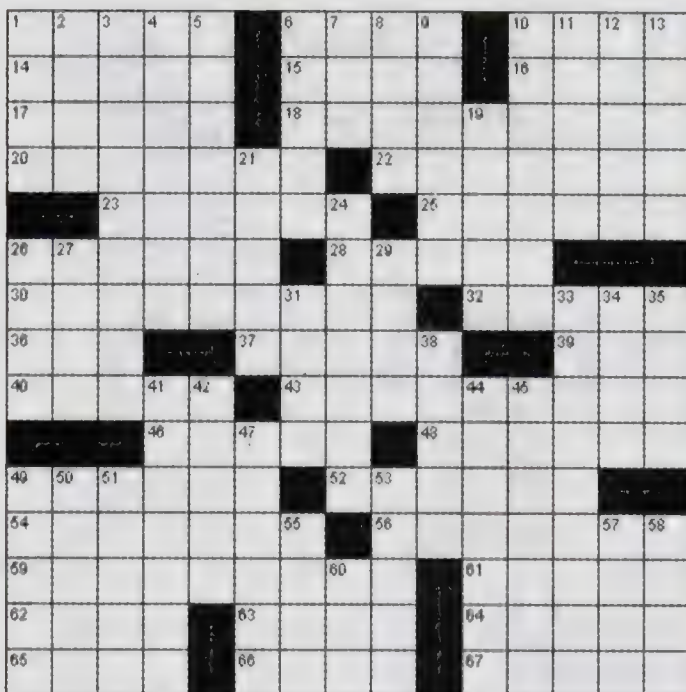


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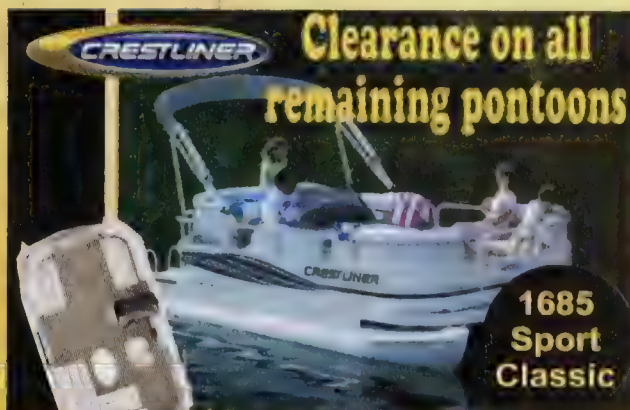
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4:00 pm	Beer Tent Opens
4:00 pm	Minden Agricultural Society Food Booth Opens
4:00 pm	Midway Opens (Gable Bros. Midway Family Fun)
6:00 pm	Exhibit Building Opens
6:30 pm	Mutt Show
8:00 pm	Demolition Derby
9:00 pm	Exhibit Building Closes
9:00 pm	"Rabid Dogs"

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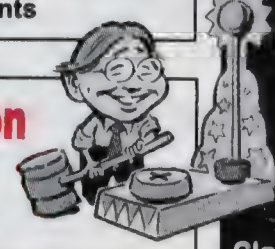
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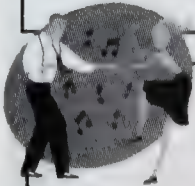
Saturday Morning

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- 7:30 am Pemeal on a Bun
 - 9:00 am Food Booth
 - 9:00 am Midway Opens
 - 9:00 am Light Horse Show
 - 9:30 am Exhibit Building Opens
 - 10:30 am Draft, Commercial Ponies
 - 11:00 am Hackneys, Roadsters, & Heavy Horses
 - 11:00 am Hatfinger Show - Main Ring
 - 11:00 am Sheep Sheering
 - 11:00 am Beef on a Bun @ Food Booth
 - 11:00 am Beer Tent Opens
 - 11:00 am Milking Demonstration
 - 11:00 am Mini Putt & Pony Rides
 - 11:00 am Children's Events

Saturday Afternoon

- 
- 1:00 pm Checker's the Clown & Trams
 - 1:00 pm Sheep Sheering continues
 - 1:00 pm Children's Events continues
 - 3:00 pm Petting Zoo all day
 - 3:00 pm Light & Heavy Horse Pulls
 - 3:00 pm Auction
 - 3:00 pm Heavy Horse Show
 - 3:00 pm Main Ring

Saturday Evening



9:00 pm - 1:00 am
Dance - Local DJ
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Admission: \$10.00

Saturday on Stage

- 9:00 am Open Mike
- 11:00 am John Foreman
- 12:00 am Parade
- Announcements & Opening Ceremonies
- 1:00 pm Road Rattlers
- 2:00 pm Clogging Granmothers
- 2:30 pm Highland Dancers
- 3:00 pm Haliburton Squaredancers
- 3:30 pm Clogging Grandmothers
- 4:00 pm The Hemlocks
- 5:00 pm Gospel Jamboree



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Up-Coming At The Agnes Jamieson Gallery

"An Homage to Pierre Elliot Trudeau"

Featuring *Steve Hudak* at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in
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Current to August 27

Working through images and nostalgic recollections as inspiration for this exhibition of sculptures, multi-paneled paintings, and relief sculpture, Steve explores his innocent childhood memories of Pierre Trudeau.

"Trudeau represented a leader who created an unfettered sense of security in my young mind. The politics and scandal

that created such controversy in much of his term never entered my early memories... Whether loved or hated he represents a time when Canada had enough hope to take a chance on an idealistic and charismatic leader with a vision of Canada that we have never really been able to live up to."

Artist Talk on August 10

You can visit the Gallery and see this unique exhibit anytime from now to August 27th. There is an artist talk with Steve Hudak on August 10th at 6 p.m.

"gamey" by Victoria Ward

Current to August 27th

Local artist Victoria Ward creates still lifes and landscapes on wood and paper using acrylics, metals, and an assortment of other media. In 2004, Victoria traveled to the Louvre in Paris, France and found herself drawn to the vast number of still lifes by artists of the 17th and 18th Centuries where animals lie on a stone table, or are hung by their talons or feet. They are often accompanied by decorative items such as flowers, copper pots and hunting equipment. There is a dignity in these 'game' animals and the old masters immortalized them with skill worth of a King's portrait.

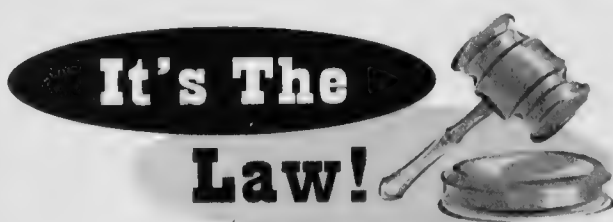
In 'gamey', Ward is highlighting the animal; eschewing its context from the old paintings; updating their depiction; giving them some local context and bringing to focus their sacrifice. 'gamey' is an attempt to connect the tradition of still life and the European culture it sprang from with the rural traditions surrounding her home right here in Haliburton County. Sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council.

Guest curator for 'gamey', Gary Blundell speaks - August 9, 6:30pm

Canadian Art in Haliburton

August 30 to September 24

The Haliburton area's rugged beauty has drawn many of Canada's most recognized artists including the Group of Seven and Tom Thomson. A celebration of art by artists associated with Haliburton Highlands. Featuring works by André Lapine, Joachim Gauthier, Ethel Curry, and Doris McCarthy, among others, from the Agnes Jamieson Gallery collection, other public art galleries and private collections.



Rhode Island

In Providence, it is illegal to sell toothpaste and a toothbrush to the same customer on a Sunday.

It is illegal to throw pickle juice on a trolley.

In Newport, it is illegal to smoke a pipe after sunset.

South Carolina

Every citizen is obliged to carry his gun to church.

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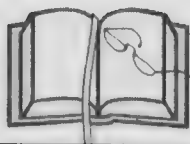
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Lange On The Law



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Relitigation in Criminal Law

You may have seen the movie "Double Jeopardy" about an accused and a murder. There is a very old principle of criminal law that an accused may not be charged twice for the same offence because that would place the accused in jeopardy twice. Since about 1900 in Canada, criminal lawyers have also been applying principles barring relitigation of issues in criminal cases. This is called "issue estoppel," meaning that the relitigation of the issue or fact is estopped, or stopped, because the issue has already been decided in a previous criminal proceeding.

For example, an accused may be charged with separate and distinct offences but both offences arise from the same alleged facts. If the accused is acquitted of one of the charges, the court has made a finding that the alleged facts sustaining the charge were not proven. The issue of those alleged facts has been determined. The Crown is, therefore, estopped from relitigating this issue in the second charge. Usually, the second charge is withdrawn. The test is that the question of fact in both offences must be vital and fundamental to convicting the accused.

A decision from a jury trial, rather than from a judge alone trial, is problematic for issue estoppel when a general verdict of not guilty is rendered since it is not possible to determine on which issue the jury based its verdict.

Issue estoppel in criminal law is not reciprocal as it is in civil law where it can be used by both sides of a dispute. It is not available to the Crown. It is solely a defence for the accused.

In the next column, I will be talking about agents and principals.

CRAZY But True Law Suits

Christopher Roller of Burnsville, Minn. Roller is mystified by professional magicians, so he sued David Blaine and David Copperfield to demand they reveal their secrets to them — or else pay him 10 percent of their lifelong earnings, which he figures amounts to \$50 million for Copperfield and \$2 million for Blaine. The basis for his suit: Roller claims that the magicians defy the laws of physics, and thus must be using "godly powers" — and since ROLLER is god (according to him), they're "somehow" stealing that power from him.

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Dining and Entertainment

Bonnieview Patio Bar & Restaurant

Bonnie View's Historic Boatel Now Boat Up Lakeside Bar & Dining

In the 60 years since the creation of the Bonnie View Inn on Lake Kashagawigamog the hospitality industry has changed dramatically in many respects, but in many ways the essential cottage resort experience remains the same. Most Haliburton resorts back then boasted small family cottages and a lodge that offered home-cooked meals. Today many cottages have satellite television, some have Internet connections, there are swimming pools and bars and Karaoke nights: but still, those cottages and dining halls remain, even though the menus might be incomprehensible to an average 1948 family (Feta? Cappuccino? Escargot? Wraps?) You get the picture.



But the Bonnie View did create one innovation unique to Haliburton that's no longer with us, and likely never will be. For a short time in the 1950's the resort boasted its own "Boatel", i.e. motel units built on a shore line dock above the water that were actually accessible from your boat: you'd cruise under the unit, secure your boat, and walk up into your accommodation and enjoy the sounds of the water lapping at your front door! The Bonnie View's Boatel had a relatively short life: maintenance was always a difficulty and of course new shoreline use regulations would have inevitably led to their demise.



So what to do with the dock? Well, you may not be able to move in to a dockside bedroom, but you can still enjoy a great lunch, a cold beverage and a wonderful view of the lake at the Bonnie View's spacious and

comfortable Lakeside Patio Bar and Restaurant.

Owners Andrea Hagarty and Monty Miscio have expanded and improved the facility this summer, significantly increasing the number of boat parking spaces and offering a great summer menu. Docking has never been easier with tons of space for boaters to stop by for a great lakeside snack & beverage. But if you don't have a boat, don't worry, you can still enjoy a great lunch (along with great live entertainment lots of the time) by driving to the

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Bonnieview and heading right for the Lakeside Patio Bar & Restaurant by foot.

You can get traditional burgers and hot dogs, of course, as well as Chicken Panini, Shrimp Skewers, Pasta Salads, Fruit Salads and Nachos. "We wanted to make sure our cottager friends had a pleasant, easy place to go for a summer's lunch – without having to jump in the car," says Andrea, "and it's really worked. Our own guests join in sometimes, but it's mainly cottagers and boaters from other resorts who come in at lunch, and all afternoon."

And as the only licensed dockside restaurant on Kashagawigamog, it's practically guaranteed to remain popular. But the food and service isn't all: Andrea is also offering entertainment throughout August weekends: on Saturday August 5th guitarist Jeff Moulton plays on the Patio from 1 pm until 4 pm: on Sunday August 6th and Sunday August 19th Melissa, a salsa singer/dancer, performs from 3 pm until 5 pm. And on Saturday September 2nd singer Marsala appears with her band from 3 pm until 6 pm.



Patio hours are from 12 noon until 5 pm, but boating customers are welcome to come up to the main Inn for drinks and bar food from 5 pm onwards – and still appreciate the open air Patio.

This is the first full season for new owners Andrea and Monty, although they've run the Bonnie View as Manager and Chef for many years. And Chef Monty is celebrating their first year with a

new and exciting dinner menu that features his own Gazpacho soup, a Tomato Bocconcini with layers of fresh field tomatoes and fresh mozzarella with an champagne herb vinaigrette: a Shrimp Cocotte with Tiger Shrimp and fresh mozzarella and a Baked Brie with a strawberry compote.

Main courses include Ahi Tuna, a grilled rare filet with a wasabi rub and a citrus beurre blanc: a Sirloin and Shrimp Ricotta with mesquite essence, onion rub and a fresh pan 'jus' reduction; and a vegetarian's idea of heaven, a Risotto Stack with layered risotto, pan seared tofu, grilled red pepper, gruyere

cheese, and a chive cream reduction.

Monty's clearly having a lot of fun – and the good news is that the Bonnie View welcomes outside guests – just make sure to reserve.

The Bonnie View Inn (and Patio Bar and Restaurant) can be reached by boat during the day on the south side of Lake Kashagawigamog or by car at 2713 Kashagawigamog Lake Road (County Rd 18) just south of Haliburton. You can reach the Inn at 705 457-2350.

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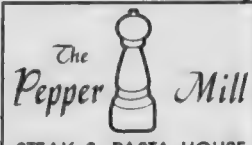
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"A Little Study in Scheming" – History Comes Alive In Minden

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Written in the early 1900s, *A Little Study in Scheming* is a classic romantic comedy. Cynthia Bloggs has fallen for a young man of whom her father does not approve. Along with her trusted servant, Sally, Cynthia and her beau *scheme* to find a way to be together, with hilarious results!

Come and witness a little piece of Minden's literary heritage performed in the Minden Hills Cultural Centre's own backyard on August 25th, 26th & 27th, 2006.

About *A Little Study in Scheming*

A Little Study In Scheming was found in a collection of papers donated to the Minden Hills Museum by Rev. Tim Sharpe of St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden. Rev. Sharpe is a descendent of J.H. Delamere, a prominent citizen of Minden during the late 1800's and early 1900's and to whom many of the papers pertained. The play was written on a pad of paper, not so much different than a scratch pad, with the title and the initials of the author, G.A. written in ink on the front - the ink now eating through the worn cardboard cover, giving the whole thing a rather odd etched look.

After as much research as time and resources would allow, we came up blank trying to find out who this mysterious G.A. was.



Michael Fay

However, despite falling short of this goal, it did open our eyes anew to the importance that literature - both prose and poetry - had in the town of Minden. The play was then handed over to Michael Fay, one of the founding members of the Conjurors of the County Town, and member of the Playwrights Workshop Minden.

Michael Fay adapted *A Little Study in Scheming* to allow it to run longer

(the original would only have run 20 minutes or so), and to incorporate our difficulty in contributing authorship of the play to any one individual. Now we have a full one act play incorporating not only Cynthia Bloggs and Jack Larkey, but modern day characters Erin and Lance (loose caricatures of our own Museum staff) trying to make sense of this play that has been found, a "greek chorus" of some amazingly bright local

children, and three mystery authors who we could reasonably assume to have either written the play, or have known the mysterious G.A.

A Little Study in Scheming is a first ever for the Minden Hills Museum, and for the town of Minden. G.A., whoever he or she may be, would certainly approve.

In the starring role is **Sarah Delroy**. Sarah's last role was *Tartuffe la Creme*, a musical serving wench in *The Medieval Knights Dinner Theatre* in Victoria, BC. She is honoured to take part in this production and would like to tip her hat towards the Agnes Jamieson Gallery for their generous support in allowing work and play to mingle.



Jack Brezina



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Kate Hall

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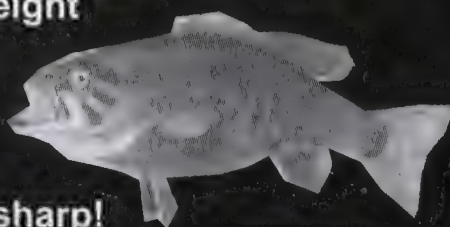
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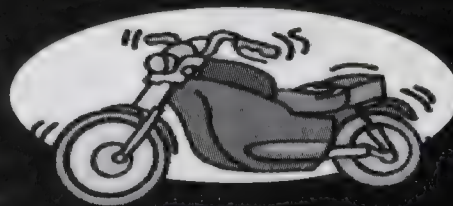
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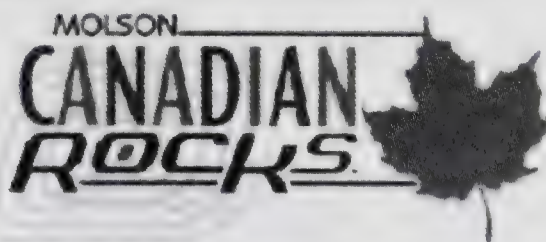
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Community Care is hard at work planning a Grand Medieval Feast to be held on August 26th at the Haliburton Legion. Set in a medieval style, guests will enjoy a dinner in a medieval tradition – that means the only cutlery they will be given is a spoon!

And hosting the event is the King and Queen of Haliburton County accompanied by all their good Knights, Lord High Chancellor, and more. Entertainment will be provided by musicians David Archibald and Barry Hayward.

Community Care hopes to profit \$7,000 from the event. The money will be used to support the Emergency Response System. This service for seniors and disable adults provide emergency help at the push of a button, without having to reach for the phone. It is essential in the case where a client is



suffering from severe pain; symptoms of a heart attack, or has a fall and can't recover without assistance.

Currently, over 100 Emergency Response units are in use throughout Haliburton

County, and the need is growing. The money will be used to purchase addition units, to pay for repairs to units, to purchase addition pendants, to compensate volunteers for their mileage when they install a unit and in some cases to subsidize clients that cannot afford the monthly monitoring fee.

Tickets for the Grand Medieval Feast are \$65 per person and can be purchased at My Size in Minden or Kitchens Etc at the Community Care office in Haliburton. Only 200 tickets are available. For more

information, please call 457-2941.

Pictured middle is Gill Stevens (designer of many of the costumes, with just one of her creations. Above you can see Community Care staff wearing a couple more outfits.)





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Music By The Gull Continues – Bring your own lawn chair!

For all who love great outdoor live music this is for you. Music by the Gull is continuing in Minden.

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Here is the current line-up.

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Show goers will have the opportunity to visit the studios and see the unique work of each potter featuring a wide variety of work from decorative to functional.

For more information contact Rickie Woods 705-286-1556

The three participating studios are:

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August 9 (Wednesday) - 12 noon at the Minden Hills Museum.

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\$10 per person includes lunch & complimentary cookbook.

Pre-registration and payment necessary to secure your place at the table. Cancellation must be two days before event to ensure refund. This event also runs on Thursday August 24 and Wednesday September 6. For more info, call (705) 286-3154 or email museum@minden.on.ca.

Don't Miss The Howling Wolves

Every Thursday evening in August, Haliburton Forest offers a public wolf howl. Starting at 8 pm and taking place at the Base Camp, visitors gather at the seminar building to hear a presentation on wolves and howling behaviour. After this presentation, the group is taken for a short hike where one of their interpreters will attempt to "howl up" the resident pack.

Organizers can not guarantee a response but very few times are spectators left disappointed! This event offers another great family outing at Haliburton Forest! Pre-registration is not required and payment is by donation.

Hookers Storm Minden

The Haliburton Highlands Rug Hooking Branch is hosting a 'Hook-In' at the Minden Hills Museum on Saturday, August 12th from 10-4.

Rug hookers from around Ontario will be attending to work on their current projects with fellow rug hookers. The public is welcome to attend to find out about traditional rug hooking and perhaps give it a try.

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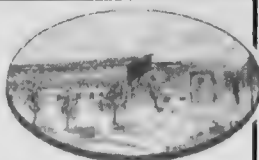
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"Taste the soup!" comes the reply.

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"Taste the soup!"

"What's wrong, too much salt—not enough salt?"

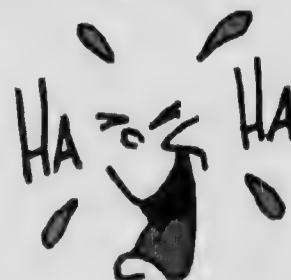
"Taste the soup!"

"What, the matzo balls aren't fluffy enough for you?"

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The waiter finally agrees, "All right all right, I'll taste
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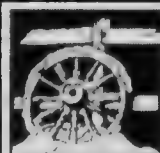
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New Business

Introducing C.J's Cafe

A few months ago Chantelle Frotten, a "chocolate professional", opened her Drops of Heaven store in the lower level of Stedman's Mall in Haliburton. The store offered a unique variety of gourmet chocolates, organic body products and an interesting line of environment-friendly candles called Scents Alive. Drops of Heaven is also a wholesale chocolate company which supplies specialty retailers across Ontario, so you might think that Chantelle had enough on her professional plate for her first summer in Haliburton. But you'd be wrong.

A few weeks ago the cafe across the hall from Drops of Heaven became vacant and within days Chantelle, aided and abetted by her equally energetic grandmother Joan Langille, had decided to move in and open their own combined cafe and retail store. Chantelle and her baby son had moved

to Haliburton in part to be with Joan, whose husband Clarence passed away last November. "Clarence dreamt for years of opening a cafe when we retired - but he was never really well enough," says Joan. "So when Chantelle said there was an opportunity to open one here in Haliburton I wanted to be a part of it: we're doing it together, and I'm just delighted."

"The Cafe's dedicated to my Grandfather Clarence," says Chantelle, pointing out his picture on the wall, "and we're going to make it a real success in his honour."

Chantelle and Joan decided right away that they had to completely renovate the old cafe. Regulars will remember the previous cafe as Haliburton's last smokers' haven: so the renovations had to be really extensive. "We actually gutted the place," says Chantelle. "New floors, ceiling, new paint everywhere, new furniture and fixtures, and a completely new kitchen including all new

appliances." The result is really successful: the space seems to have doubled. C.J's is a bright and airy cafe and boutique with a great sense of style and, of course, energy.

C.J's offers an All Day \$2.99 Breakfast which includes two eggs any style with a choice of bacon, ham or sausage, a deal that definitely can't be beat. Sandwiches, all served with Deli Style chips on a cheese or onion bun, white or whole wheat bread, or in wraps are just \$4.49 and include a Smokehouse Cheese Steak Wrap. Bagels, from sesame to 12 grain to blueberry, come with your choice of 11 varieties of Cream Cheese, including Smoked Salmon, from \$1.59: a Breakfast Bagel is available with bacon, egg and cheese for just \$3.49, ditto a Bagel BLT.



Chantelle and Joan also offer a great selection of homemade Smoothies, all made with Frozen Yoghurt: Raspberry, Fiesta Tropical, Mango, Orange Cream, Strawberry, Blueberry, Blackberry, and Pineapple, each

for just \$2.99.

Desserts? Well, we're talking about a 'chocolate professional', so don't start counting calories. Instead, try Chantelle's Strawberries and Chocolate for just \$4.99, or her Chocolate dipped Chips for \$2.49, or the Atomic Brownie Sundae for just \$4.29. Or an Icy Cold Cappuccino Delight topped with Whipped Cream and Lindor chocolate shavings: \$3.49.

And of course, there's a full range of coffees and gourmet teas (from Taylors of Harrogate) along with assorted muffins and biscotti.

Chantelle has combined her Drops of Heaven boutique with the new Cafe and has added a couple more lines, including what she describes as "high end, designer replica handbags and jewelry," as well as some very gently used bargain clothes.

"We're delighted with the first response to our new cafe," says Chantelle. "We're two single, spirited independent ladies determined to succeed: the next time you're in Stedman's Mall make sure to come down and say hello!"

C.J's Cafe and Drops of Heaven Boutique is located on the lower level of Stedman's and is open from 9 am until 6 pm seven days a week. They can be reached at 457-8998.



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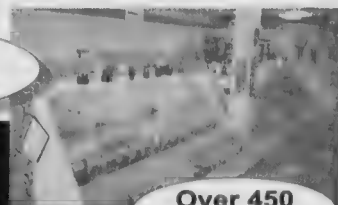
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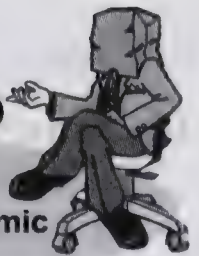
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"The young people of today grew up with television, jet planes, space travel, man walking on the moon, our spaceships have visited Mars... We have nuclear energy, electric and hydrogen cars, computers with light-speed processing and," pausing to take another drink of beer...

The Senior took advantage of the break in the student's litany and said, "You're right, son. We didn't have those things when we were young so we invented them.

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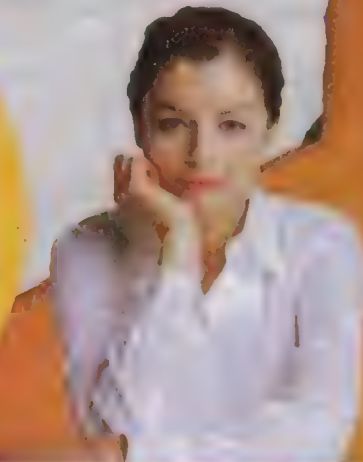
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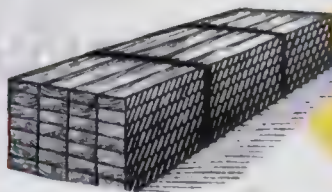


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Minden BIA: Busy Making Minden More Beautiful

This past year the entire Minden community has embarked on an ambitious campaign to revitalize and beautify the downtown, to continue the Riverwalk project, and to create a new and vigorous association of business owners. Already many new projects have been discussed and some are already in the works, such as new lighting and signage: as well, a successful community clean up has been completed.

This has truly been a community project. Township of Minden Hills Reeve Jim McMahon and many Councillors have played a part, of course, but business and community leaders have joined them to make the effort reflect all aspects of Minden community life. Central to the revitalization plans has been the attempt to recreate a new Business Improvement Association, or Minden Business Association. The Village of Minden has had both kinds of associations over the years, but both are now essentially moribund. The ad-hoc Revitalization Committee, which includes among others Deborah Lyons, owner of The Storeroom Natural Foods, George Farrell, video maker, Ann Lavery, Tourism Facilitator for Haliburton County, and Laura Cunliffe, Deputy Clerk and Events Co-ordinator have been canvassing business people across the village to try and see exactly what form the community would like a business association to take.



Jim McMahon

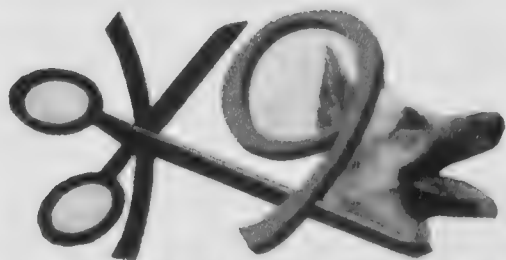
The Village of Minden faces some unique challenges when it comes to presenting a unified approach to associations, in main part due to the separation of the downtown core from the Highway 35 corridor. In fact, provincial legislation still restricts the BIA to the downtown – effectively excluding most of the Bobcaygeon

Road and Highway 35 communities. And in the past, unequal tax assessments for the BIA have also caused some friction.

But it seems that the business community still sees the need for an association of some sort. To that end the Revitalization Committee has circulated a Business Survey over the last few weeks to see exactly what business people want. "The response has been truly gratifying," said Storeroom owner Deborah Lyons. "There's clearly a strong desire to have an association of some kind, that's for sure."

Reeve Jim McMahon says that "the major issue I wanted to address as Reeve during my term was the revitalization of our downtown – to me it was simply the most essential change that had to take place in our community. And to that end I'm really pleased with the progress that's been made. It's truly been a community effort – this hasn't been something just

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handed down by government – quite the contrary. It's the business people and community leaders and ordinary citizens who've got it going."

Business Improvement Associations have traditionally relied on one or two people to provide the leadership, vision, and time to make it work and to effect real change. There's not much doubt that the recent transformation of Haliburton's streetscapes wouldn't have happened without the passionate commitment of time and energy of Stedman's Andy Glecoff, for example, among others. And inevitably the movers and shakers themselves become burned out after a few years intense activity. But the Minden community seems determined to make this latest effort a success: the next meeting of the Committee will be on Wednesday, August 9th, at 6 pm at the Minden Hills Council Chambers. Topping the agenda will be an analysis of the results of the recently completed

survey and a decision as to what type of Association the community wants. Following that a meeting to hear nominations for the new Association's Executive will be held on Wednesday, September 6th.

For further information about either the Revitalization Committee and the upcoming meetings you may call Laura Cunliffe at the Township Office (705 286-1260) or Deborah Lyons at The Storeroom Natural Foods, 705 286-1424.

Ann Lavery



Deborah
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The program is suitable for children ages 7 – 10. These nature enthusiasts will take part in a variety of educational experiences which explore the natural world and include games, arts and crafts, and discovery walks. Programs are led by Jean Godawa, an experienced environmental educator, and are assisted by a student and a volunteer from the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

On Monday you will learn to identify local birds and dissect an owl pellet to discover what the owl had for lunch. Use bones and tracks to identify wild animals on Tuesday. Make your own bug collecting equipment on Wednesday and then use it to learn to identify the bugs you find. On Thursday you will learn about the trees in Haliburton County. On Friday make your own soil and pan for "gold".

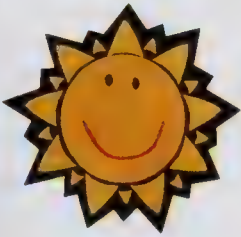
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Spot The Differences

Can you spot the 12 differences

answers on pg. 71



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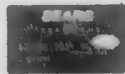
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Reflections from SoulWinds

by Brenda Peddigrew

Pursuing Silence

Despite living among hectares of forests within which silence is profound, and highlighted – not broken – by multiple bird sounds – being silent for any length of time is impossible.

This was the thread of my thinking as I stood under the ancestral white pine that stands between the river and our house. I often stand or sit beside that tree, intuiting that it holds a secret of some kind, a secret that I want to know. It's the secret of stillness, and the secret of the peaceful ability to wait in silence.

Oh, I know I'm not a tree. But it's the quality of the tree's stillness – a solid, consistent, faithful presence – that I would like to experience now and then. I believe it would be a better contribution to the world than the rushing-around activity that I so easily fall into.

But silence is not so easily attained. Living surrounded by it outside – aside from the occasional chain saw, lawn mower, snow-blower, road plow or gunshots in hunting season – doesn't at all guarantee inner silence, where the gold is. In fact, the opposite is more often true: to place yourself in outer silence, whether it be in wilderness or simply turning off the electrical noises in your house, often amplifies the noise inside yourself. This is the reason why most people fear silence and do all they can to avoid it.

Why am I pursuing silence then? Why would anyone? There might be different reasons, but for me it's because this is the only way I hear my own inner voice. Only in silence do I know my deepest core, the place I call my soul. When I can drop below the crowded, unstoppable flow of thoughts I catch a glimpse of how much more there is to me than those thoughts. I come closer to who I am and farther away from a mindless conformity to what is expected of me by a frantic, unreflective, noisy, cultural conditioning.

I have known glimpses of that inner silence. I have dipped into its rich vein of creative flow, feeling linked to the large energy of earth, of universe. In those moments, I am fully present to what is, and in that presence my tendency to split attention (affectionately called "multi-tasking") is momentarily healed.

Lately, my hunger for this silence is growing, and I am pursuing it. Doing so initiates a difficult struggle of letting go of worries, meeting deadlines, completing tasks – all of which are waiting and get done anyway – or don't. The world doesn't end. Much of it doesn't matter as intensely as my deceptive mind tries to have me believe.

What does matter is dropping into an inner silence, fully present, fully alive. What matters is that moment of experiencing the living bond that links us all, of feeling that oneness. All the struggle, all the pursuit, is worth that realization.

Standing below (and I might say "with" the ancient White Pine, as still as the river is moving, I am both – moving and still. I hear my own voice saying "this is what goes on."

That is all I need to know.

try this: Go out some evening into the summer silence of woods and allow the outer silence to resonate with your inner silence. Listen for your inner voice, the one you don't usually hear.

POSITIVE FINDING...

Fourth Crow Presumed To Have West Nile Virus, Health Unit Reports

Lab results received today show a dead crow found in Haliburton County is presumed positive for West Nile Virus.

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit reports that the bird was picked up earlier this week. As a result of the finding, public health officials are stepping up their monitoring efforts in the area.

This is the fourth crow to test positive for West Nile in the Health Unit's area that includes Northumberland County, Haliburton County and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The three previous crows were all found in the City of Kawartha Lakes.

"Finding crows with West Nile Virus at this time of year isn't unusual,"

notes Anne Alexander, Director of Environmental Health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "However it is a reminder that we need to take extra precautions against West Nile Virus, especially as we head into August and September in what are typically the peak times for the virus."

The Health Unit again reminds local residents to 'fight the bite' of mosquitoes which spread West Nile Virus.

Out Wit:

- Stay indoors when mosquitoes are most active between dusk and dawn.
- Clean up around home or cottage properties to reduce standing water where mosquitoes can breed.

Out Fit:

- Wear light-coloured, long-sleeved shirts and long pants.
- Use federally-approved mosquito repellent, such as those containing DEET.

More information about preventing West Nile Virus is available by calling your local Health Unit office or visiting www.hkpr.on.ca.

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Real Estate TIPS

by Lea Kitler

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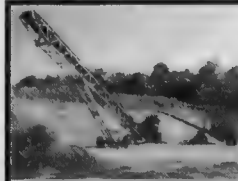
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Tom Hanks collects 1940's typewriters.

Abraham Lincoln went to school for less than a year. He taught himself to read and write.

You have to start somewhere.

At age 16 at the 1984 Olympics, was Cuba Gooding Jr.'s first professional job was as a break-dancer for Lionel Richie.

Peace Pig. I mean Peace Frog.

Jim Morrison of the 60's rock group The Doors, was the first rock star to be arrested on stage.

Vincy does look a little feminine.

Aerosmith's "*Dude Looks Like a Lady*" was written about Vince Neil of Motley Crue.

A lot of money back then!

In October, 1959 Elizabeth Taylor became the first Hollywood star to receive \$1 million for a single picture - for *Cleopatra*.

I can not disagree.

Paris Hilton has often been dubbed as the most "useless" celebrity in America. Unable to claim talent, good deeds, any type of purpose, business acumen, or even a memorable personality, multiple sources bash the beautiful heiress whose only claim to fame is in having made an amateur pornographic video. By some descriptions of the video, she's not even good at "that".

How original.

Oprah Winfrey's production company Harpo is Oprah spelt backwards.

Ouch!

Sheryl Crow's front two teeth are fake — she had them knocked out when she tripped on the stage earlier in her career.

He can't even get 7 seconds in Tibet now.

Brad Pitt is banned from entering China because of his role in *Seven Years in Tibet*.

Just lazy perhaps?

Julia Roberts lies on her back to have her make-up applied before going onto a film set. She insists it gives her a relaxed look.

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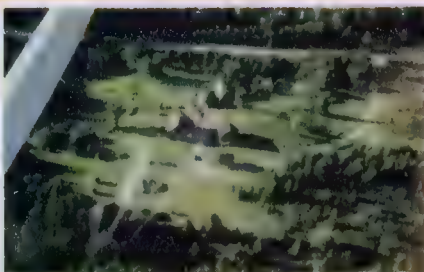
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Fort Irwin Celebrating 120 Years!!

"One day Barb Hammond and I were talking about all the changes that have happened in the community over the last five years or so, and suddenly it occurred to us that after all this work and change, we didn't even have a sign on the highway that announced our presence: that you were actually in Fort Irwin!" says Bill Wakely, the unofficial mayor of the little settlement that's anchored Haliburton Lake for the past 120 years. "So Barb said she'd get on it and get our Councillor Dan Kay involved, write a letter to Council and so on, and now finally we're going to get our official sign."

Bill Wakely is a Haliburton Lake cottager and now full time resident, a retired GM exec who has volunteered a ton of time to community projects, including a long stint as a fund raiser for Canoe FM. Barb Hammond's family have also been Haliburton Lake cottagers for over 50 years and she's now the proud owner, with husband Vince, of the Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre. And on August 19th at 12 noon, the brand new sign will be officially

unveiled and Fort Irwin's proud 120 years history properly acknowledged and celebrated.

And the celebration couldn't come at a better time. Just six or so years ago Fort Irwin's businesses were at a low ebb. The Fort Irwin Marina, long a centre of Haliburton Lake's commercial life, was scarcely alive and the rest of the business community wasn't much better off. But since then a remarkable revival has taken place and Fort Irwin is once again a bustling and attractive centre of community life.

The Communicator is pleased to salute Fort Irwin in this issue – we are going to be featuring Fort

Irwin's history, its future and its businesses – so when you show up for their large birthday celebration – you will know everything about this great piece of Haliburton County known as Fort Irwin!!



Celebration on August 19th



Bill Wakely: the unofficial Mayor of Fort Irwin

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Tom Hodgson grew up in Haliburton, and is a son of Haliburton Lake Pioneer and Businessman Clayton Hodgson, and brother of Anna, Lou and the late Glen and J. Douglas Hodgson. A teacher for many years in Oshawa, Tom spends his summers in the cottage his father built in 1942 on the west shore of Haliburton Lake. As a teenager he worked in his father Clayton's lumber mill in Fort Irwin. He kindly contributed this article to the Communicator in celebration of Fort Irwin's 120th anniversary.

The Story of Fort Irwin

By Tom Hodgson

The Canadian Land and Emigration Company

The Canadian Land and Emigration Company received its charter in London, England in 1861. British MP Thomas C. Haliburton was elected as Chairman of the Company's Board. This new company offered 250,000 acres of Crown Land in the Ottawa-Huron tract to make money for 216 shareholders who bought shares at five pounds per share.



Tom Hodgson

Harburn was one of nine townships open for settlement. The village of Haliburton was a planned community linked to the Bobcaygeon Road which brought settlers to Minden and then up Kashagawigamog to the town. Similarly the Peterson Road brought settlers from the Ottawa Valley and Quebec. Eventually the opening of the railroad from Lindsay in 1878 brought enormous changes.

The Lumber Companies

The shareholders of The Canadian Land and Emigration Company soon realized that it was lumber and squared pine timbers that promised a better return on their investment. Mossom Boyd of

Bobcaygeon competed with several lumber companies for timber rights where the land was limited for farming. Boyd eventually won the right to lumber in Harburn Township and later with his partner, James Irwin (1877) lumbered both Harburn and parts of Guilford. Boyd earlier cleared the rivers from Moose Lake to Oblong Lake to Haliburton Lake. This enabled them to move logs to the Gull River and on down to mills in Victoria County.

The Irwin-Boyd Company was directed by Norman Barnhardt. In 1886 he oversaw the building of the depot at Oblong Lake on the east shore. Irwin named it Fort Irwin after himself. The company built four large buildings: an office, a barn, a cookery and a storage facility. Hay was grown there for the horses. The Harburn Road was extended to Fort Irwin, which provided a link with Haliburton Village. The foreman at Fort Irwin was "Black Alick" McDonald. A clerk kept records of supplies for the camps with 50 men in each. He also kept track of timber produced in each camp. A resident of Haliburton Lake, Jack Bowen recalled in the 1940s that he remembered with Fort Irwin was built. The last company to use the facilities there was the Muskoka based company called Mickel and Dymert in the 1920s.

The Final Chapter of Lumbering Unfolds

In 1889 a Toronto Barrister, Lockhart Gordon proposed that he and James Irwin take over half of the company's assets and debts. In the 1920s Lockhart's son, Tommy Gordon built his Haliburton Lake cottage, cabins, dining hall and tennis court at "Gordon's Point". They spent three decades there for their summer holidays.

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History of Fort Irwin (cont'd...)

During 1940 Tommy Gordon (uncle to one-time federal cabinet minister Donald Gordon) attempted to sell Clayton Hodgson the lands from Fort Irwin to the top of Harburn Township. Clayton Hodgson had already acquired lands around South Bay from the Bank of Montreal. The deal was made that he and W.O. Bailey would divide the Gordon properties between them, using the height of land west of Haliburton Lake as the dividing line. But it was wartime and the government vetoed the deal. Eventually the north part of these lands was sold to the National Steel Car and the Seiber Companies, both of which built mills at the head of Haliburton Lake. The National Steel Car Company extended the Harburn Road from Fort Irwin to East Lake during the fall of 1942. The Hodgson Mill at Fort Irwin operated from 1941 to 1960 when owner Glen Hodgson closed the mill for lack of timber. Besides lumber and wood products, the Hodgson Mill during those years produced birch veneer suitable

for aircraft construction and material for sub chasers built in Orillia by the Hunger Boat Company.

Fort Irwin in the 1950s.



In May 1953, Clayton Hodgson sold off lakeshore on Haliburton Lake. The Ridout Teal Estate Company handled the sales. On May 2nd, 1953 a special train transported prospective buyers to Haliburton where buses carried them to Haliburton Lake to inspect cottage properties. Clayton made sure two pieces of lakeshore were reserved for public use now known as "The Public Beach" and the boat launch in West Bay. The land he sold included South Bay, West Bay, and all of the land west of the islands. This development produced dramatic changes

to Fort Irwin.

A store owned by my Uncle Russell Dart had groceries, a butcher shop (run by Moss Robertson), building supplies, a laundromat and a Post Office.

The Skitchs from Peterborough opened the first restaurant next to the store.

The marina which sold Texaco gas and ice was opened by Bill Curry. Early on Grey Sisson managed the marina for one summer.

Across the road Harry Clark constructed a building for Frank Salvatori. Lila Curry and Lizzie Fry ran a restaurant and bakery there for several summers.

Long before the development there were some memorable residents who lived on Haliburton Lake:

Bill Gregory operated a fishing camp at the Portage to Percy Lake for 40 years. In 1964 Bill was 104 years old. He could recall seeing Chippewa canoes on Soyers Lake when he was nine years old.

Morris Cook, who married Bill Gregory's daughter, May was an unforgettable personality.

Bert Curry and his wife Aileen (Watt) lived near Fort Irwin and were a successful business team who contracted to supply the International Coopersage with logs from that company's large holdings in Harburn and Eire.

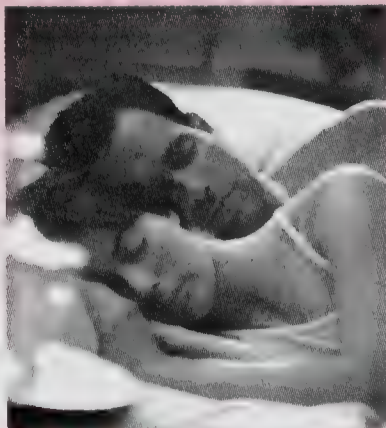
Jack and Lizzie Bowen were wonderful people. They had many memories of "Crooked Lake", later called Haliburton Lake.

In the past 53 years Fort Irwin and Haliburton Lake have been visited by many prominent people such as Premier Leslie Frost, Betty Kennedy, Gus Ryder, Lt. Governor Earl Rowe, Governor General Roland Michener, Finance Minister Walter Gordon, Douglas Fisher, Lord Beaverbrook's niece, just to name a few.

The area has seen many generations of families who continue to enjoy and appreciate everything Haliburton Lake and Fort Irwin has to offer.

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Tribute To Fort Irwin Cont'd...

The following pages feature some of the businesses in Fort Irwin now... Don't forget to stop up and say hi to all the great people of Fort Irwin...

Burritos Cantina

Ed Dawson's spent a good part of his working life as an electrician in the sunny south – notably Florida – so perhaps it's no surprise that he and his wife Mary would have a strong liking for Mexican food. But opening a Mexican restaurant in Fort Irwin – albeit only for the summers – is taking a food preference to a whole new level, to say the least.

"We wanted to see if a little Cantina could work here for us as a summer business – I've been part of the area as a Redstone cottager for 50 years – and we wanted to try something new."



Ed & Mary Dawson

The Dawson's bought the building a couple of years ago and have put a lot of care and attention to creating an authentic Mexican atmosphere, inside and out. The colours are vibrant, fun and arresting, but the little Cantina seems somehow to fit perfectly well into Fort Irwin.

The Cantina offers a wonderful cross-section of Mexican foods and

drinks to satisfy any customer with a longing for sunny southern nights and days. Appetizers start with Nachos, naturally, made with melted cheese and banana peppers and Quesadillas filled with

cheese and beans. For the main course try the traditional Enchilada, a large flour tortilla filled with onions, green peppers, and your choice of beef or chicken topped with melted cheese for just \$6.50. Fajitas and Tacos are also available as well as Chimichanga, a tortilla stuffed with chicken or beef and topped with beans and cheese and fried until golden brown, also for \$6.50.

The Cantina also offers a children's menu of hot dogs in a tortilla or a Mexican Grilled Cheese or a children's Taco. And for the grown-ups, the Cantina has homemade Sangria by the glass, domestic and imported beers, and

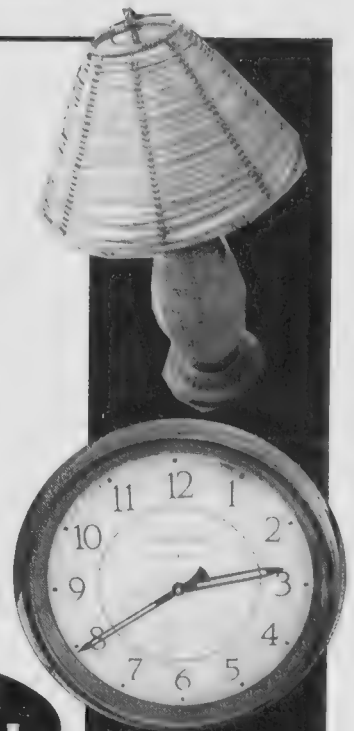
of course Margaritas and a great Tequila Sunrise.

The Burritos Cantina is open from Fridays from 5 pm until 9 pm: Saturdays from 4 pm until 9 pm and Sundays from 4 pm until 8 pm. You can reach the Cantina at 705 754-2949.

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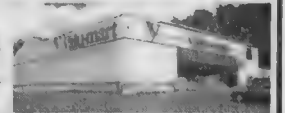
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Fort Irwin Businesses: Fort Irwin Self Storage

Dan Kay has operated his very successful Kay Enterprises since the early 1990s, manufacturing and installing windows, doors, siding and soffits for hundreds of Haliburton cottages, businesses and residences. Dan's parents built their cottage on Haliburton Lake in 1962 and like so many people who've spent their summers here, Dan couldn't wait to move up full time.

"It was certainly difficult opening a business in 1990, with the recession just starting, but in a way it sort of helped us. Expectations certainly weren't high, that's for sure, and we grew the business at a steady pace, and we're proud of our success.



Dan, Lynn, D.J. and Kelly



"From the beginning we wanted to try to make a difference in the community, and for me the way to do that was to serve on Council. My time as councillor for the Haliburton Lake area has been very fulfilling – and I hope I've been able to represent both cottagers and full time residents."

And now Dan has signified his faith in the Haliburton Lake community by starting up another business, Fort Irwin Storage. The attractive facility will offer 17 units of clean, efficient storage totally over 3500 square feet.

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At the front of the facility Dan's also building a show room for his Kay Enterprises doors and windows. "I think the revitalization of Fort Irwin is the

best thing that could have happened to our Lake and our community," says Dan. "And I'm really proud that myself and my family can be a part of it. When we bought this land the existing buildings and surrounding junk were really an eyesore: and we're happy that it's now cleaned up, just like the rest of the community."

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Fort Irwin Businesses: Fort Irwin Marina

Just a few short years ago the Fort Irwin Marina was at perhaps the lowest point in its long history on Haliburton Lake and South Bay with its very future as a business in some considerable doubt. But in March of 2002 the determined family of Brad and Maria Willing, together with their daughter Angela came into the picture, and now, just four summers later, the Marina is once again the anchor business for hundreds of local cottagers and residences.

"It's been a long haul, that's for sure," says Brad Willing, "but the support of the community has been just terrific – they've been there for us from the moment we bought the business and let everybody know we were serious about making it a success." The Willings had moved to the area in the 1990s when they bought Gallant Auto Electric. Brad was an engine mechanic by trade, and had a long history in the marina business as well: his Dad owned a marina at Waubaushene on Georgian Bay for many years. The Willings became familiar with the Haliburton area through Brad's sister Cindy and her husband Earl Cox (owners of Lakeside Golf) – and were

delighted to have the opportunity to move to the County. And when the opportunity – and challenge – of the Fort Irwin Marina came up they just couldn't resist.

Fort Irwin Marina offers its customers not only a full range of traditional marina services, like boat and motor repairs, storage, gas, launching and so on, but it's also a general store and marine supply centre. "We make sure that cottagers' basic needs are met," says Maria. The store sells everything from bottled water to eggs, milk, bread, ice cream and snack supplies, newspapers and candies. There's a bank machine and a well supplied marine shop with fishing tackle, live bait, life jackets, water skis, oars and paddles.

"Last August we became a Suzuki dealership, which has been received really well," says Brad. "For one thing the new engines are so much more environmentally friendly – many cottagers have bought them just for those reasons alone. And when you buy an engine from your local marina, you know the service and maintenance are going to be there for you."

This summer Brad's building a brand-new storage and rack system to accommodate the over 200 boats he stores and services

annually. He's also upgraded his docking space and maintenance facilities. "It's a gradual process – you can't do everything at once – but each year we improve the business and our facilities in some major way."



Brad, Angela and Maria Willing

The Willing's daughter Angela, (17), provides full-time help during the summer, along with up to four other full and part-time employees. And the family's efforts are also beginning to be recognized beyond the Haliburton, South Lake and Percy Lake area. They've been awarded the Green Leaf Eco-Rating by the Ontario Marine Operators Association for their "environmentally responsible practices in marine operations."

These certifications are approved by an audit system conducted through Terra Choice Environmental Services, which is licensed by Environment Canada. The Fort Irwin Marina has been awarded a three-anchor designation for their efforts "to do all they can to preserve our lakes and rivers."

The re-birth of Fort Irwin Marina has been great news for this tight-knit cottage and residential community and the Willings are determined to keep improving their service and facilities. Fort Irwin Marina can be reached at 705 754-4176 and is open seven days a week from 9 am until 8 pm. From Labour Day until

December the Marina's closed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



"Take every birthday with a grain of salt. This works much better if the salt accompanies a Margarita."

Fort Irwin: Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden

Barb Hammond's family began to cottage on Haliburton Lake's South Bay some 55 years ago and Barb says she's always felt a part of the community. "I've been proud to serve on the Cottagers Association for many years, as Vice-President, and had an awful lot of fun helping to organize our 50th anniversary birthday party." Barb's husband Vince grew up in Haliburton and operates Hammond Haliburton, a disposal company, as well as a trucking business in the city. The couple have two children, Andrea (14) and Wesley (10).

"It's such good news that Fort Irwin has come back to life, and how!" says Barb, "and we're delighted to be a part of it." Barb opened her new business, Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre last summer and this year has built a brand new building to store her equipment and create her original garden creations, and has also added a gift and garden supply showroom.



Barb Hammond

The business is, to say the least, multi-faceted. "We sell top soil and limestone and various types of triple mix and aggregates. We can fill a trailer for you or deliver full loads. We also sell docks, and are fully equipped to provide landscaping, property maintenance, and excavating. We're also a licensed septic installer."

And of course, Barb provides a full range of garden centre products from annuals to perennials to custom planters and baskets. This year she's added an eclectic selection of giftware ranging from chandeliers to pine cabinets and armoires to

sculptures and serving trays. The store is inventive and original and is already proving a success: "I choose the items very carefully – you have like what you sell, I think. And it's been a successful start, that's for

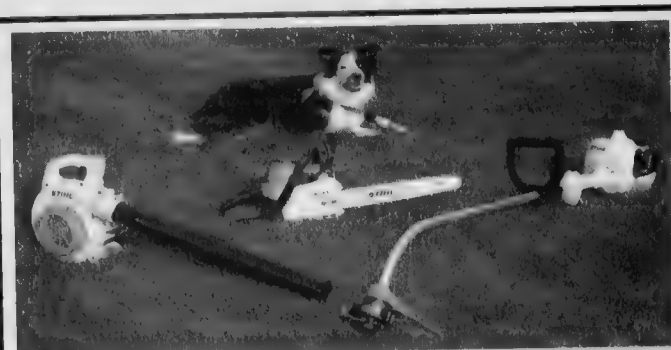


sure." Barb also sells a full range of garden supplies, of course, from shovels to rakes to animal repellents.

"As a little girl I remember how important Fort Irwin was to us as cottagers – it really was a centre for community life. And now when you see how successful it's becoming once again – it's really gratifying. And finally, after all these years, we're getting a proper sign! And it's about time!"

Barb Hammond is another example of how smart, energetic and imaginative business people can play a huge part in revitalizing a community, particularly when they are dedicated and hard working volunteers as well.

Fort Irwin Cottage and Garden Centre is open Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 am until 5 pm. Next summer, as the business becomes more established, Barb plans on opening all week. You can reach Barb, or leave messages for the business at 705 754-1925.



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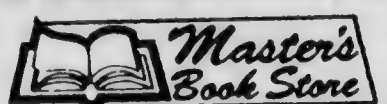
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Fort Irwin Businesses: CC's Suds and Grub

CC's Suds and Grub opens at 8 am sharp seven days a week, "but every day there are guys waiting to get in as early as 7:15 – and we do our best to accommodate them," says CC's co-owner Carl Sadusek. With his spouse Candy, the Sadusek's have been serving up excellent home made breakfasts, lunches and dinners to their faithful clientele since July 13th, 2001.

The restaurant has a long history on Haliburton Lake: it originated in the 1950s as the Fort Irwin Grill, owned by the Skitch family and later Candy, (another life-long cottager, on South Bay) has fond memories of playing in the diner as a little girl. "It was really a centre of cottage life – the whole village of Fort Irwin was really important to us – so we're really proud to have the chance to make the place work again – for us and for the community," says Candy. "And the response to what we do from everybody, cottagers, residents, snowmobilers has been just outstanding. We're so grateful for the support."

"It's a joy working and living here, for sure," says Carl. He and Candy met through the restaurant business when they worked together in Niagara Falls where Candy was a waitress and Carl a cook. "We work hard, and we work long hours, but it's worth it when you see how happy your customers are."

The layout of CC's hasn't changed much over the years, although the Saduseks have done a great job of renovating. But the old diner atmosphere is certainly alive and well, with its long counter, individual tables and open kitchen and bar. CC's offers a full Morning Grill menu including a great deal of two eggs, a 6 oz N.Y. Strip Loin, home fries and toast for just \$7.65; or two eggs with bacon, ham or farmers sausage, home fries and toast for only \$4.50.

Carl and Candy also offer toasted Bagel sandwiches with fried egg and bacon, or pea meal, lettuce and tomato, Western, even Turkey with Lettuce and Mayo.

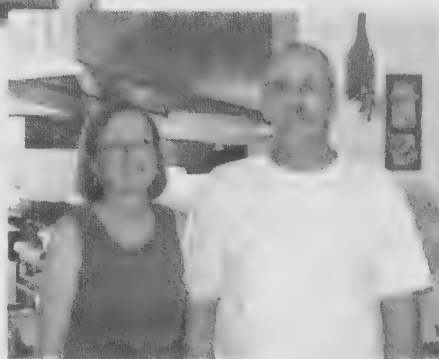
Throughout the day CC's also offers home made hamburgers, chicken burgers, steaks, fish on a bun, roast beef and jumbo

Chicken Wings as well as a full selection of sandwiches and even pizzas (on the weekends only).

"We try to make sure we're open when the community needs us," says Candy, "so our hours change depending on the day. For instance, there's a kid's bingo night on Tuesdays from 6 pm until 8 pm at the Community Centre so we make sure to stay open until 9 that night because the children like to come over for ice cream."

CC's Suds is full licensed and is open seven days a week: Monday, Wednesday and Sunday from 8 am until 6 pm; Tuesday, Friday and Saturday from 8 am until 9 pm; and Thursdays from 8 am until 3 pm. Meals must be ordered a half hour before closing. And why close at 3 pm on

Thursday? "Because that's my golf day," grins Carl. "And our customers don't seem to complain."



Candy and
Carl
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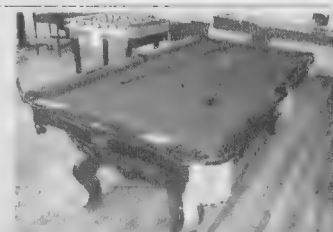
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Lynn Halpern, Randy Blake, and Jim Hillenbrand of Northwestern University recently conducted an investigation into the "psychoacoustics of a chilling sound"—in laymen's terms, why the sound of fingernails scraping a chalkboard is so godawful annoying.

These scientists subjected 24 adult volunteers to various noises with a view to determining whether blackboard scraping was really as excruciating as it was made out to be. Generally speaking, they found, it was. (For purposes of reproducibility, the scraping was conducted not with fingernails but with a three-pronged garden tool, solemnly described as a "True Value Pacemaker model.") Interestingly, "rubbing two pieces of styrofoam together," the sound that results when you pry two styrofoam cups apart, came in second.

Next, by means of the magic of high tech, the researchers filtered out the most high-pitched portion of the scraping sound. To their great surprise, what remained was as unpleasant as ever. However, when they filtered out just the lower frequencies (particularly 3.0 to 6.0 kilohertz), they found that what was left was relatively bearable—"quaint" or "tinkly," in Blake's description. In other words, it was the low-to-middle frequencies, not the high ones, that really set people's nerves on edge.

So much for science; now for the woolgathering. Knowing that the preceding research by itself would not get them on

many talk shows, Halpern and her associates set about considering just why, in the philosophical, Big Picture sense, humankind was so susceptible to scraping noises.

Guessing that the whole thing may have had something to do with our monkey ancestors—looked at in the proper light, just about everything has something to do with our monkey ancestors—the researchers compared the waveforms of the scraping noise with those of the warning cries of macaque monkeys. The two sounds, they decided, closely resembled one another. Ergo, Blake writes in *Psychology Today*, "we speculate that our spine-tingling aversion to sounds like fingernails scraped over a surface may be a vestigial reflex" inherited from our primate forebears.

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Haliburton Legion News

Some events coming up are the Neil Diamond impersonator coming Aug. 18/06 upstairs. More information and tickets are available at the Legion.

Also the Jim Fletcher Memorial Open Mixed Dart Tournament is Aug 5/06. It is \$40 per four person team two men and two women, this includes doubles. Singles is extra. Food will be available. Registration is at 10:00am games start at 11:00am.

Don't forget about bingo Wednesday night starting at 7:00pm, darts Tuesday night at 7:30pm, pool Wednesday at 7:15pm, darts and our famous meat draw Friday at 4:30pm. See you at the Branch.

The Legion would like to thank everyone who helps out with all the aspects of the events we host or participate in. We extremely appreciate the extra hands, donations, and time people put in to helping out.

If you want to become part of the help in any way please call the Legion at 457-2571. Also if you would like to make a donation to help out the Branch you can come into the Legion and talk to Bernie or someone in the office.

A reminder that the Legion supports various organizations in our community. The Legion has made donations to the 4c's, heart and stroke, cancer society, Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Haliburton Highlands High School, just to name a few. The Legion wants to continue to help it's community, so please keep this in mind when we ask for your help. The community is the one who benefits when we work to serve.



Kinmount Legion News:

Don't forget that Elvis is in the building on August 5th. Tickets for this great show are \$10 in advance or \$12 at the door.

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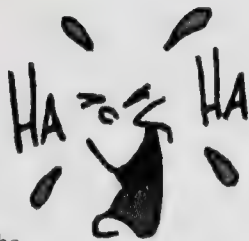
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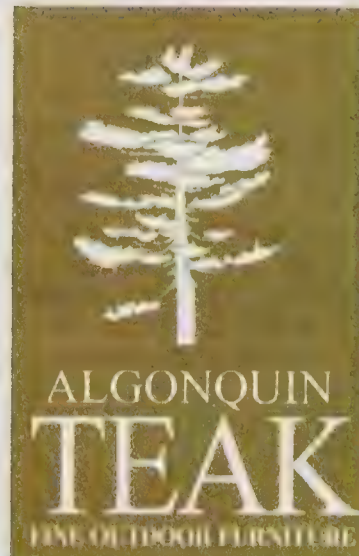
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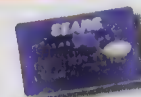
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THE BEAUTIFUL and peaceful Adirondack Mountains in upstate New York is an unlikely locale for multiple murder but, as we all know, bloody murder can occur anywhere.

Robert Garrow, his wife, Edith, and their two children, Michelle, 15, and Robert, 14, lived in Syracuse. Robert was employed with Millbrook Bakery as a master mechanic. What his employer and neighbours didn't know was that well-liked Robert was a man with a past.

In 1961, Robert had been convicted of rape and assault in Albany. He spend eight years in prison. While he served his time, Edith faithfully visited him in prison and waited for him to be released. Only Edith knew of her husband's violent headache and, at times, his insatiable sex drive.

Four years after his release from prison, Robert Garrow's name was to make headlines throughout the U.S. His crimes and the dilemma they posed for his lawyer, Frank Armani, were to be debated throughout the English-speaking world.

On Sunday, July 29, 1973, Nick Fiorello, Philip Dombleski, David Freeman and his girlfriend, Carol Ann Malinowski, were camping in two tents pitched between the communities of Wells and Speculator in the Adirondacks. The state campgrounds had been full the previous evening, so the young people made camp in a small clearing off Rte 8.

HUNTING RIFLE

Nick and Phil rose early and drove into Wells for bait in Nick's Maverick. While they were in town, Robert Garrow drove up to the campsite in his 1972 Volkswagen and parked just out of sight. Quietly, he walked up to one of the tents and pulled open

the front flap. Inside, David and Carol Ann were in the process of dressing. Startled, David Freeman could only gasp, "What do you want?" Robert mumbled something about needing gasoline. He ordered the young couple to dress. His commands were persuasive. Robert was carrying a hunting rifle.

As David and Carol Ann left their tent, they were relieved to see Nick and Phil drive up. Phil demanded to know what was going on. Robert explained that he needed gas. David and Carol Ann, more aware of the danger, assured Phil it would be best to comply with the intruder's demands.



Robert Garrow forced his captives into the woods where he produced a coil of rope. He had Nick tie David to a tree. The remaining youths were marched further into the woods, where Phil was forced to tie Nick to a tree. Phil and Carol Ann were taken still further, where the procedure was repeated. Carol Ann secured Phil. Now alone with Robert, a terrified Carol Ann was marched a few yards away. Robert tied her to a tree, telling her that he had to check on the others.

A few moments later, Robert showed up in front of Phil Dombleski. Phil, 18, who had been the most vocal of the quartet of captives, now faced the wrath of the madman. Robert calmly and methodically stabbed

the helpless youth about the chest until his lifeless body slumped against the ropes binding him to the tree.

SLIPPED INTO WOODS

Carol Ann heard Phil's screams. Sweating profusely, her wrists became so clammy that she was able to slip out of her bonds. Quietly, she walked toward Phil and arrived in time to see Robert Garrow gather up his rifle and slip into the woods.

Nick Fiorello managed to free himself. He ran to his car and drove away for help. David Freeman squirmed free, but it was his misfortune to stumble directly into Robert Garrow's path. Robert told David that Nick had escaped and forced him to help look for Nick. Intruder and captive walked in wide circles through the woods. Some time passed. Nick returned, accompanied by several policemen in three cars. When David heard his friend, he dashed away from Robert, who took off into the woods.

Police soon came across Philip Dombleski, still tied to the tree. Carol Ann was found kneeling and crying softly before the body of her friend. As the police gathered around, Robert Garrow cunningly doubled back to the road and drove off in his own car.

The three rescued young people quickly picked Robert Garrow's photo out of police mug shots. The hunt was on. There was some urgency. Only nine days earlier, 20-year-old Daniel Porter was found stabbed to death tied to a tree, some 80 km from where Philip Dombleski had been murdered. Porter had been camping with his

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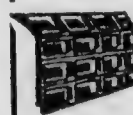
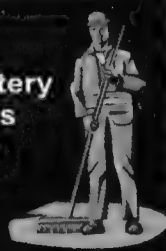
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girlfriend, Susan Petz, who was still missing. The similarity between the two incidents was startling.

Eleven days after the Dombrowski murder, Robert Garrow was taken into custody. He had made the mistake of attempting to contact his sister in Witherbee. Robert was spotted in the woods near his sister's home. In the ensuing shootout, Conservation officer Henry Le Blanc brought Robert down with a high-powered rifle. Robert was seriously wounded in the back, arms and legs, but slowly recovered after an operation to remove the slugs.

Upon being charged with murder, Robert insisted on having Syracuse lawyer Frank Armani defend him. Armani had defended Robert previously and was his lawyer of record. Because Robert lacked funds and expressed a preference for Armani, the court appointed Armani as his lawyer.

Frank Armani quickly came to the conclusion that his client had killed Philip Dombrowski and that an insanity defence would be his only hope to serve his time in a hospital rather than a prison.

In questioning his client, Armani elicited from Robert the startling fact that Robert had killed Daniel Porter and raped and killed Susan Petz. He also revealed that he had raped and killed Alicia Hauck. Neither of the bodies had been found. This information put lawyer Armani in an extremely awkward position. Confidentiality between lawyer and client is the cornerstone of the advocacy process. If Armani revealed his newfound information, he would breach that confidentiality, an action that could lead to disbarment.

Initially, Armani had to verify his client's statements. Following Robert's instructions, he actually viewed and photographed Susan Petz's body, hidden down an abandoned mine shaft. A colleague, lawyer Francis Belge, found and took photos of Alicia Hauck's body in thick undergrowth in a cemetery.

Frank Armani and Francis Belge, true to their professional code of conduct, told no one of their gruesome discoveries. Armani prepared to defend his client on the single charge of murdering Philip Dombrowski.

Meanwhile, months later, in Dec. 1973, a Syracuse University student stumbles across Alicia Hauck's body in Oakwood Cemetery. Two weeks later, school children spotted Susan Petz's foot sticking out of debris in the abandoned mine shaft. Robert Garrow was strongly suspected in both murders, as well as that of Daniel Porter.

In May 1974, Robert Garrow stood trial for the murder of Philip Dombrowski. So hated was Garrow in the area that special police stood guard around the clock to protect him from an outraged public. Lawyer Armani was also given police protection. Hate mail poured into his residence.

From the witness stand, Robert Garrow admitted killing Daniel Porter, Susan Petz, Alicia Houck and Philip Dombrowski. After the dramatic confession, Frank Armani's colleague, Francis Belge, revealed that they had known of the murders, the location of the bodies, and had taken pictures of the bodies long before they were found. Confidentiality between their client and themselves had forced them to remain silent. Now that Garrow had confessed, they were released from that obligation.

CONDEMNATION

News that the two lawyers had not revealed the location of murder victims' bodies swept through the U.S. The legal community, caught up in the emotion of the moment, condemned the two men.

Meanwhile, the trial continued. Robert Garrow was found guilty of murder and sentenced to 25 years to life imprisonment.

Various charges were brought against Frank Armani and Francis Belge, but they were absolved of any criminal or professional wrong-



doing by an Onondaga County Grand Jury and by the American Bar Association.

Robert Garrow, confined to a wheelchair as a result of his wounds, was incarcerated in Donnemora Prison. Four years later, he was transferred to Fishkill Correctional Facility. Surreptitiously, he exercised his legs until, on the night of Sept. 8, 1978, he climbed out of his wheelchair and scaled two barbed wire fences to freedom.

A massive search was immediately undertaken. Three days later, in some woods outside the institution, Officer Dominic Arena came face to face with the most wanted man in the U.S. Garrow took aim and fired an handgun which had been smuggled into

the institution by his son. Arena fell wounded. He would later recover. Accompanying officers opened fire and Robert Garrow fell dead to the ground, bringing to an end his career of rape and murder.

Illustration:

1. ROBERT GARROW, a mechanic, was accused of terrorizing young campers in New York's Adirondacks.
2. Lawyer Frank Armani bowed to professional ethics.



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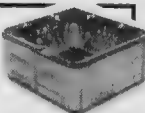
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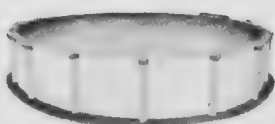
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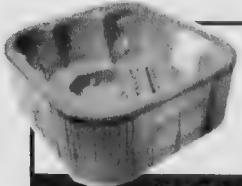
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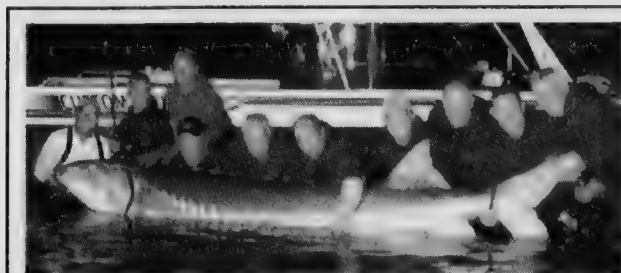
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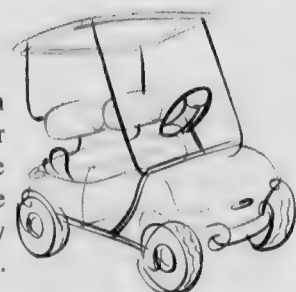


The Minden Lions have been supporting this community for over 20 years. They will be using the proceeds from this event to continue with their support of local community organizations and families in need. The Lions moto is "We Serve."

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In the last issue of The Communicator we published a picture titled, "End of an Era" – a fantastic picture of Curry Motor's old building being torn down. The picture was identified as being submitted by Karen Barter, but it was actually submitted by Lisa Robertson.

Both these gals are wonderful supporters of The Communicator and I thank both for all the great things they send my way. I'm so sorry I got you both confused. These two gals really send a lot my way – and we love sharing their submissions with all our readers. Sorry gals for the switch in names – and thank you Lisa for such a GREAT PICTURE.



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Proceeds from this event will be donated to the Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network for development of the Rail Trail.

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So an Australian dentist wrote an editorial the following day to let everyone know what an American is. So they would know when they found one. (Good one, mate!!!!)

"An American is English, or French, or Italian, Irish, German, Spanish, Polish, Russian or Greek. An American may also be Canadian, Mexican, African, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Australian, Iranian, Asian, or Arab, or Pakistani or Afghan.

An American may also be a Comanche, Cherokee, Osage, Blackfoot, Navaho, Apache, Seminole or one of the many other tribes known as native Americans.

An American is Christian, or he could be Jewish, or Buddhist, or Muslim.

In fact, there are more Muslims in America than in Afghanistan. The only difference is that in America they are free to worship as each of them chooses.

An American is also free to believe in no religion. For that he will answer only to God, not to the government, or to armed thugs claiming to speak for the government and for God.

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So you can try to kill an American if you must. Hitler did. So did General Tojo, and Stalin, and Mao Tse-Tung, and other blood-thirsty tyrants in the world. But, in doing so you would just be killing yourself. Because Americans are not a particular people from a particular place. They are the embodiment of the human spirit of freedom. Everyone who holds to that spirit, everywhere, is an American.

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Meet Victoria Saturday July 29 at 3 pm.

Wednesday, August 9 at 6:30 pm - curator Gary
Blundell speaks about the exhibition

Steve Hudak An Homage to Trudeau

July 26 August 27

This exhibition captures the artist's fascination for
PET through paintings and sculptures.

Opening reception Monday July 31 6 pm

Artist talk Thursday August 10 6 pm

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Bitter Lake - Save \$\$\$ by buying a newly well constructed cottage on Bitter Lake. Landscape and finish the interior to your liking. 936 sq ft on main level and same on lower walk out level giving 1872 sq ft of living space. Excellent lot with south exposure, great view, good water front.

\$359,000.00



Sunsets, 135ft shoreline some sand some rock. Stepped retaining wall to protect shoreline. 4 Bedroom 2 baths, 2pc ensuite. Well maintained cottage with many upgrades including kitchen, bath, septic. Western exposure with a big lake view of Kennisis Lake to die for. Sandy bottom & rock, gentle sloping lot off year round road. Winterized except for water.

\$359,000.00



Commercial building and 2 BR home on busy highway frontage. Ample parking, paved drive on Hwy 35. 3000 sq. ft. new oil furnace, loading dock, large basement, office space, hardwood floors, updated carpet, plumbing, roof & windows, move in condition. Endless possibilities! Enquire for more details! Business relocating.

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Kennisis Lake - Privacy plus on the 748 ft. 2.84 acres shoreline of Kennisis Lake. Trees, rocks, deep water & great view, south exposure, driveway onto property. Build your dream cottage now.

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Little Redstone

Imagine owning 8 acres on one of Haliburton's premier lakes. Miles and miles of boating on 2 lake chain, 1300 ft of shoreline, level property, well treed. Ideal safe play area for the family. Cottage has approx 1800sq ft of living space, 2 baths, laundry, family RM, & LG deck for entertaining. Water furnace with air conditioning make this an economical comfortable cottage or year round home. Insulated garage/workshop with LG storage area attached. Plenty of room to store the men's toys.

\$695,000.00



3 bedroom cottage with winter water on Kennisis Lake. The view is magnificent, south exposure, deep water off this granite shoreline. Large level lot in back for play area. Hot tub sits to the front of the cottage overlooking the lake. Large boat dock and also a deck at waters edge.

\$329,000.00



Chelsea Lane (just west of West Guilford)

Looking for peace and quiet? Check out this home/cottage. 2 bedrooms with a possible 3rd bedroom, open concept, 4pc bath and forced air oil furnace. Totally renovated in 2001. Bunkie out back for noisy guests or kids and double car garage to make the man in the family happy. Deeded access to Maple Lake nearby.

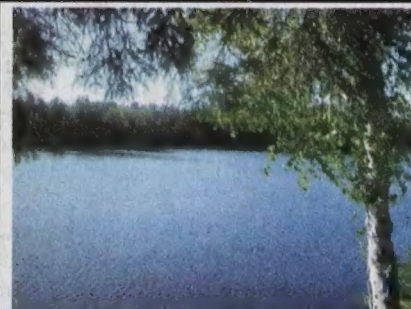
\$169,000.00



Kennisis Lake - West Shore

236 ft frontage. Virgin lot, quiet bay, very priv, hard packed sand, exc build site. NW exp, beautiful colors in fall. No problem boating into bay in the fall.

\$369,000.00



129 acre retreat estate type property with a private lake, mature forest of pine and hardwoods. A 5 bdrm + loft cottage sits on the shore line of Torch Lake. This property has many possibilities. Family retreat, Bed and Breakfast, Children's Camp, Retreat Center, possible severances of lots, also appears to be 50 to 60 acres of gravel, sand and great timber.

\$990,000.00

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